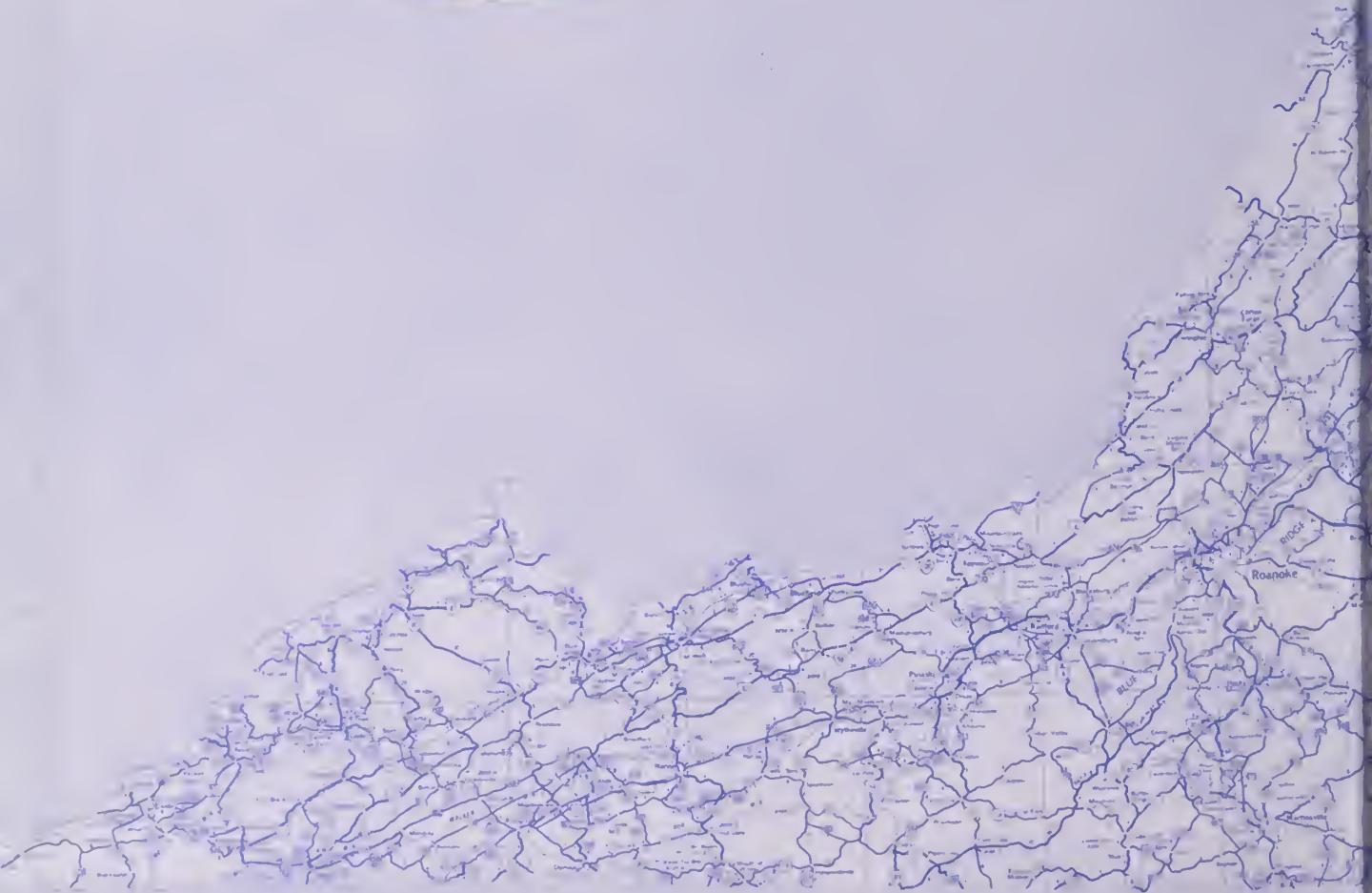
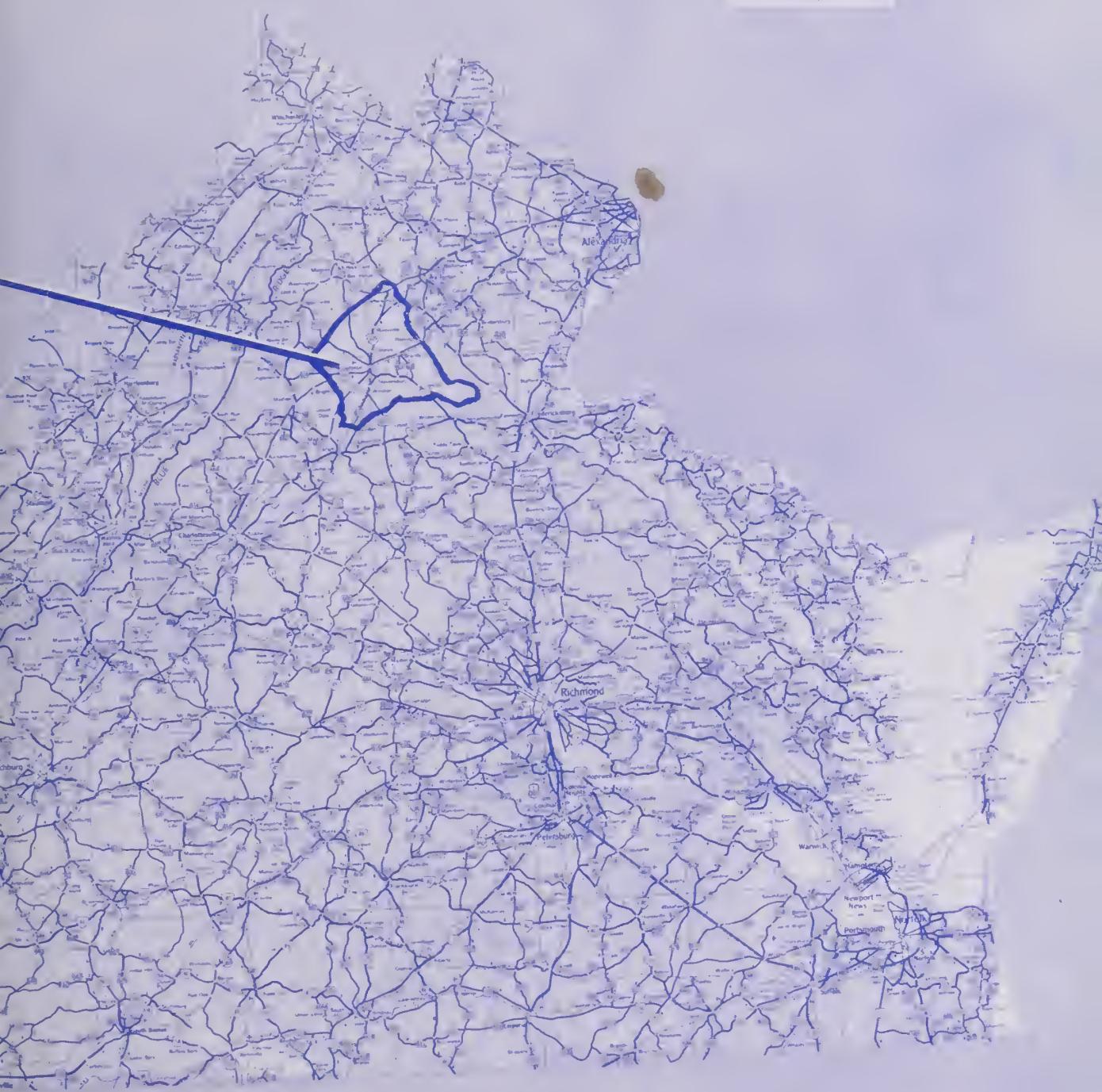


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*the Delightful and Eventful
Year of 1958-1959 in
CULPEPER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL*

Here are the many activities of the CCHS school year to which students looked forward with greater anticipation than ever before. These events highlighted each month of the school term.

During the month of September, students attended the first football game of the season. Because the team won four straight games, school spirit was aroused and inspired throughout the school year. In October a senior girl became Homecoming Queen and the third month saw many school dances. Students saw their first basketball game of the season during the fourth month. Many attended the annual Christmas dance. Although the big event of the month was the exam schedules, after Christmas there were more dances and many new events. February saw many banquets. Students individually, or as groups, entered contests as well as spring sports at CCHS or away and won numerous prizes and honors. The event of the year for the juniors and seniors, however, was the Junior-Senior Prom held in May. June brought graduation, the long looked for and memorable event for seniors.

COMING AND GOING—Students arrive at school, *opposite page*, to prepare themselves to become better citizens of tomorrow. Each student follows a six-period schedule. Roll call at 8:54 precedes class periods. At 3:09 roll call in homeroom ends a typical school day. Students, *right picture*, leave school after a hard day's work to board the buses to take them home.



Mrs. McCall Recognized For Contributions



HER FIRST BLUE RIBBON—Taking top honors in the Culpeper Garden Club Christmas doorway contest, Mrs. Howard McCall holds the blue ribbon awarded for the decorations on her entrance at 141 Garwayfen Drive. Mrs. McCall declared that this was the first blue ribbon she had ever won on anything.

Mrs. Howard McCall who came to Culpeper when her husband transferred to the Culpeper District of Virginia Department of Highways has been a member of the Culpeper County High School faculty for the past seven years. As co-adviser to the Culpeper Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, she has directed the chapter in rendering many services such as addressing hundreds of TB seals and Polio letters to people in the community.

A native of Washington County, Mrs. McCall began her teaching career in commercial subjects after her graduation from Madison College. At present she teaches Typing I and II, and Shorthand I. In other years she has taught Business Arithmetic and Bookkeeping.

Bulletin boards are a pet project of Mrs. McCall. To go along with the daily happenings of the world, she comes up with ideas that go into the construction of an informative and attractive display related to commercial subjects. Serving on such committees as the Faculty Guidance, Clean-up, and Commercial has also taken up a lot of her time.

Because she has really endeavored to make her classes educational and beneficial, because she has always shown that students could do their best in her classes, and because she has always put first things first, the 1959 COLONADE staff is proud to have this opportunity to honor her. It is with deep appreciation and sincerity that they dedicate the 1959 COLONADE to Mrs. Howard McCall.

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Here's

*the Corps of friendly and helpful
Teachers who make up the*

ADMINISTRATION

Here is the 1958-59 faculty of 30 men and women who taught the boys and girls to be good citizens today and tomorrow and inspired them to reach for brighter and higher goals. Students always found them helpful and willing to devote their time and energy to solving their problems and difficulties.

Eight teachers served as members on guidance committees and were always interested in the welfare of the school and the students under their direction. Every day one teacher was in the guidance office for each period. Members of the guidance committee were not, however, the only teachers who helped students. Every teacher was glad to go beyond the call of duty and assist anywhere they were needed.

Teachers arrived earlier than students to prepare themselves for the day's work. They stressed the three R's, readin', writin', and 'rithmetic in the daily class periods. Due to the well-planned curriculum program, no time was wasted. In addition to their services as teachers, they sponsored clubs, coached sports, directed educational trips, and chaperoned school-sponsored dances.

PLEASURE INSTEAD OF BUSINESS—Santa Claus at the Christmas party for the faculty, Mr. Edward Weld, *picture on opposite page*, takes gifts from tree preparatory to giving them out. In the foreground Mr. David Small, *far right*, tells a North Carolinian joke to Mr. Herbert Hash, *back to camera*. Seated at the same table are Mr. Nelson Pettit and Mr. Floyd Binns. President of the Culpeper County Education Association, Miss Gertrude Lewis, *right picture*, serves refreshments during the "coffee break" to Mr. William Murphy, President of District N, VEA, when Culpeper played host to the district conference, October 3.



Inskeep Joins Culpeper County School Board



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B.S., Madison College
M. Ed., VPI; University of Virginia
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M.A., University of Virginia
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Fred Huffman, School Board Chairman, Salem District; Mrs. Thomas Shadrach, Cedar Mountain District; Miss Minnie Burton, School Board Clerk.



Principal Frazier Leads CCHS Second Year



MR. FORREST FRAZIER
B. S., University of Virginia
M.A., George Washington University
Principal

Principal Forrest Frazier has successfully led CCHS for two years. A native of Page County, Mr. Frazier was formerly principal of Cape Charles High School, Cape Charles, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier have four children, Daniel, Timothy, Rebecca, and Kevin, who arrived this year. He has brought honor to Culpeper High School by having been elected president of the Principal's Association of District N, VEA.

B.S., M.S., Madison College
*Assistant Principal
Athletic Director*

Mr. JAMES STOVER tells errand boy Douglas Sweeney in no uncertain terms that he had better not miss the absentee list from Room 25 again.



Secretarial Diploma
*Secretary to Principal
School Treasurer*

MRS. POWELL BUTTON opens door at 1001 North Main Street for daughters Dorothy and Emily at the end of the school day for all three.



Teachers Ride Hobbies Outside Classrooms



MR. MILNES AUSTIN gives "Gun-smoke" a pat of appreciation as a Christmas gift.

Graduated from University of Virginia . . . received A.B. in English . . . teaches Science I and physical education . . . head football and basketball coach . . . sponsors Boys' Monogram Club . . . traveled in Europe . . . attends St. Stephens Episcopal Church . . . enjoys reading and collecting and refinishing antiques.



MR. FLOYD BINNS stocks school store anticipating 8:45 grand rush.

Obtained B.A. from University of Richmond . . . also, studied at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School . . . received B.D. . . . hobbies are softball, fishing and photography . . . instructs in United States history and senior civics . . . coaches girls' softball team . . . sponsors Senior Class . . . manages and sponsors School Store . . . teaches psychology . . . member of Culpeper Rescue Squad . . . pastor of Blue Run, Cedar Run, Crooked Run and Lower Rapidan Baptist Churches.



MISS MARY GEORGE BOLEN, garden enthusiast, arranges flowers for counter in secretary's office.

Was graduated from Longwood College with a B.S. degree . . . also studied at University of Virginia and the Columbia School of Library Service . . . CCHS librarian . . . sponsors COLONNADE and Library Club . . . co-adviser of Quill and Scroll . . . member of Alum Spring Baptist Church . . . enjoys flowers and her cats and dog . . . member of Salem Garden Club.

Received B.A. degree at Madison College . . . teaches eighth grade English, English I and United States history . . . sponsors eighth grade class, Tri-Hi-Y, and Forensic Spelling contest . . . is on Social Studies and English Faculty Committees . . . a member of Bethel Baptist Church . . . teaches Sunday School.

Miss LUCY ANN BOTTs serves refreshments during District N "coffee break" to Mr. Norman Dode of Prince William.

Graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree . . . teaches sixth and seventh grade industrial arts at Ann Wingfield, vocational math, Agriculture I and II . . . sponsors Future Farmers of America . . . member of Vocational Faculty Committee . . . likes to hunt and fish . . . attends Culpeper Masonic Lodge and Culpeper Ruritan Club.

MR. JAMES BRADFORD, JR., gleans information from an agriculture magazine for adult night classes.

Received B.S. at Virginia Polytechnic Institute . . . teaches Vocational Agriculture and Diversified Occupations . . . sponsors SCA, Diversified Occupations Club . . . chairman of Vocational Committee . . . Vice President of Virginia Agriculture Teachers Association and director of Ruritan Club . . . member of Bethel Baptist Church . . . hobbies are shop work and farming.

MR. SHIRLEY BROYLES, chairman CCEA Legislative Committee, gives report. Secretary Robert Crockett and President Gertrude Lewis give close attention.



Culpeper Faculty Plays Host to District N



MR. ROBERT CROCKETT, chairman of Ushers Committee, hands program to Mrs. John Stone of Remington.

Obtained B.S. at Roanoke College . . . also studied at University of Virginia and a summer at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, Louisiana . . . sponsors Junior Glee . . . teaches biology, eighth and ninth grade science, also Guidance Orientation . . . member of Faculty Guidance Committee . . . traveled through Europe and North Africa . . . secretary of CCEA.



MRS. ALBERT FURGUELE checks report cards of daughters Jane and Harriet.

Graduated with B.S. from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia . . . teaches business law, bookkeeping, and Typing I . . . co-adviser of Future Business Leaders of America . . . member of Faculty Commercial Committee . . . hobbies are drawing, painting, sewing, golf and collecting antiques . . . member of the American Association of University Women, Ladies' Golf Association.



MR. HERBERT HASH, auctioneer on Saturdays and vacation time, plies his spare time trade at a local business establishment.

Attended University of Richmond and received B.A. degree . . . teaches business math, eighth grade math and eighth grade history . . . Junior Varsity Football coach and head coach of baseball . . . sponsors Junior 4-H Club . . . hunting and fishing are his hobbies . . . member and deacon of Salem Baptist Church . . . used to play professional baseball.

Obtained B.S. degree from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia . . . teaches Shorthand II, Typing I, and Vocational Office Training . . . co-adviser of FBLA and assistant adviser of COLONNADE . . . chairman of Business Department, member of Guidance Committee and vocational office training co-ordinator . . . hobbies are watching ball games and reading.

MRS. WILLIAM HOUCK uses telephone at home to plan with fellow instructor activities for FBLA.

Graduated from Westhampton College with B.A. degree . . . also studied at William and Mary and University of Virginia . . . instructs English I, II, and IV . . . sponsors Sophomore Class and Senior Play . . . member of Stevensburg Baptist Church . . . hobbies are reading, bridge, local history and genealogy . . . participates in P-TA, American Association of University Women, and Stevensburg Fellowship Club.

MISS MILDRED JONES, student of genealogy, looks through records at Culpeper Court House.

Studied at Duke University and University of Virginia . . . received B.S. at Longwood College . . . teaches English and art . . . member of Culpeper Methodist Church . . . hobbies she enjoys are working with crafts such as hooked rugs, leather work, and lampshades . . . member of the Culpeper Garden Club . . . sponsors Forensic public speaking.

MRS. RICHARD JONES shows daughter Valerie the fine works in dried arrangements done by students in art class.



Seven Alumnae Return As CCHS Educators



MRS. JACKSON KILBY, avid reader, takes an armful of books home for a quiet evening of reading.

Received B.A. from Westhampton College . . . M.A. from Columbia University . . . B.M.T. from Carver Schools of Missions and Social Work . . . graduate study at University of Chicago, Harvard University, and University of Maryland . . . teaches Algebra I, eighth grade math, solid geometry . . . sponsors Junior Tri-Hi-Y and Health Committee . . . traveled in U. S., Canada, Mexico . . . attends Culpeper Baptist Church.



MISS MARY MARTHA KORTE, right, chairman Registration Committee, accepts campaign material from campaign manager Lois Myers of Loudoun.

Obtained B.A. at St. Joseph College in Emmitsburg, Maryland . . . working for master's degree at Duke University . . . teaches chemistry, biology, and eighth grade science . . . sponsors Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and Freshman Class . . . Merit Badge counselor for Boy Scouts Club . . . member of Business and Professional Women's Club . . . enjoys knitting, reading.



MISS GERTRUDE LEWIS, President of CCEA, pulls reports from the files preparatory to making agenda for meeting.

Graduated from Westhampton College with B.A. . . . did graduate work at University of Virginia . . . teaches journalism and English . . . chairman of English Department . . . sponsors *The Pepergram*, attends New Salem Baptist Church, is church clerk and pianist . . . chairman of AAUW Education Committee . . . member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Pi . . . president of CCEA.

Composing Culpeper County High School's curriculum are three courses—college preparatory, commercial, and general. Besides offering these courses, the high school endeavors to train the students to become better all-round

Received B.S. from Madison College . . . teaches Typing I and II, and Shorthand I . . . co-sponsors FBLA . . . serves on Commercial Faculty Committee . . . member of Culpeper Presbyterian Church . . . serves on Board of Directors of VBEA . . . enjoys pet dog, "Dusty" Lou McCall" who is an honored member of the family.

MRS. HOWARD McCALL consoles "Dusty" over their master's absence.

citizens. Sixteen Carnegie unit credits and two years of physical and health education are necessary for graduation in 1959. Of these, four must be in English, one in civics, one in United States history, regardless of the course one is taking. Although some courses vary, two years of math and one year of science are also required. Three completely new subjects added to curriculum this year are psychology, business law, and advanced mathematics. Physics also returned after a long absence.

The purpose of the college preparatory course is to prepare students for college work.



MRS. JOHN McDEVITT, III, helps Carolyn Lake set table for luncheon served by FHA to District N Executive Board.

Obtained B.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute . . . teaches Homemaking I, II, III, and IV, and English II . . . sponsors Future Homemakers of America . . . member of Episcopal Church . . . native of Orange County . . . lives on a dairy farm.



Furgiuele, Peifer Newcomers to CCHS Staff



MRS. MALCOLM MITCHELL reads stories to her two children, Martha and Mac.

Studied at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia . . . obtained B.S. degree . . . teaches Algebra II, eighth grade general math, and general business . . . sponsors Junior Dramatic Club . . . serves on the Math and Welfare Faculty Committees . . . member of New Salem Baptist Church . . . former secretary to principal at CCHS.

MISS FRANCES MYERS puts basketballs back into locker after an evening's practice.

Was graduated from Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia . . . received B.S. in physical education . . . teaches health and physical education . . . sponsors Girls' Monogram Club . . . coaches Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams . . . serves on Faculty Welfare Committee . . . member of Fredericksburg Baptist Church . . . enjoys reading, and sports.

MRS. WILLIAM O'BANNON counts money for Junior-Senior Prom before handing it over to Mrs. Powell Button, treasurer.

Obtained B.A. from the College of William and Mary . . . studied further at the University of Virginia . . . teaches English II and Spanish I and II . . . sponsors Junior Class and Los Panamericanos . . . serves on the Guidance Committee . . . member of Jaycettes . . . alumna of CCHS . . . member of Methodist Church . . . hobbies are reading and music.

Students must have three years of math and two years of science in which biology and chemistry are required. They can fulfill the math requirement by taking two years of algebra and one year of plane geometry. General science and physics comprise the courses from which one more year of science can be chosen.

Unless college entrance requirements state otherwise, all college preparatory students must attain credit for two years of a foreign language. Electives offered to complete the required credits in this course include physics, solid geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, Latin

I, II, Spanish I, II, journalism, mechanical drawing, world history, and typing. To be recommended for college, those students must have at least a C average. If there is enough room in a class and his schedule permits it, a college preparatory student may enroll in commercial or general classes.

MR. NELSON PETTIT, taking his daily stand, checks in first bus at 8:10.

Attended Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina . . . received B.A. degree . . . teaches history . . . sponsors Safety Patrol . . . traveled throughout United States and Europe . . . pastor of Black Oak Regular Baptist Church . . . checks buses in each morning.

MR. JOHN PEIFER, photography fan, adds picture of high school to his collection.

Received A.B. and M.A. from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania . . . took postgraduate courses at Penn State University and Mansfield State Teachers College . . . teaches advanced mathematics, physics and plane geometry . . . newcomer to CCHS . . . sponsors Hi-Y . . . hobbies are photography, reading, and attending athletic events . . . attends Bethel Baptist Church . . . has previously been Boy Scout Camp director, coached sports.



Teaching Personnel Totals 13 Men, 17 Women



MRS. AUBREY ROSS gets ready to jump into Caddy car at Country Club to go to golf course.

Graduated from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond with a B.A. degree . . . also studied at Richmond Professional Institute and University of Virginia . . . teaches eighth grade English and U. S. History . . . assistant sponsor of Junior Dramatic Club . . . assistant coach for the Senior Play . . . enjoys bridge and interior decorating . . . serves on the Faculty Guidance Committee, also on English and Social Studies Committees . . . member of AAUW . . . member of Culpeper Presbyterian Church.

Was graduated from Westhampton College of the University of Richmond with an A.B. . . did work at University of North Carolina and the College of William and Mary . . . teaches Latin and world history . . . sponsors Olympic Council and co-sponsors the Dramatic Club . . . on Social Studies Committee.

MISS LAUA THORNHILL, assisting in District N registration, accepts cards of Mr. Donald Linn and Mr. Donald Jennings, delegates from Loudoun.



MR. DAVID SMALL buttons coat of Sissy while David impatiently waits for the promised sled ride.

Studied at Elon College in North Carolina . . . received A.B. . . . did graduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute . . . teaches eighth and ninth grade science and eighth grade math . . . coaches football, Junior Varsity basketball, and track . . . sponsors Junior Monogram Club . . . member of Faculty Guidance Committee . . . has traveled throughout United States . . . attends Baptist Church . . . member of Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . while in service named to athletics' "Who's Who."



MR. WALTER THOMAS, looking for big money for the Band, checks magazine results from each homeroom.

Studied at Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania . . . received B.S. . . . instructs Glee Club, Choral Club, and all band classes . . . teaches band at Ann Wingfield . . . sponsors Band, Glee Club, Choral Club and wrestling team . . . serves on the Faculty Homecoming Committee . . . member of Culpeper Junior Chamber of Commerce . . . attends Culpeper Methodist Church, is choir director . . . enjoys sports . . . awarded 1959 Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

Received B.S. from State Teachers College in California, Pennsylvania . . . did graduate work at University of Virginia . . . teaches industrial arts . . . enjoys flowers and photography . . . member of the Precious Blood Roman Catholic Church . . . member of the Culpeper Jaycees.

MR. EDWARD WELD divides his attention among three hobbies, model airplanes, cocker spaniel, "Bimbo" and son, Eddie.



MRS. GORDON WITT, amateur theatricals adviser, instructs in the art of make-up, with Mary Grimsley as subject.



Five Student Teachers Practice at CCHS

For an eight-week period, Culpeper was host to five student teachers. One Longwood and four Madison College seniors were under the supervision of CCHS faculty members. One in the English Department, two in the Social Studies Department and the other two in the Business Department. At first the girls observed the classroom techniques of the teacher to whom they were assigned. After assuming light duties in the classroom, these girls finally taught the entire period earning a grade for themselves.

Arriving with the students before 9 o'clock each school day, Culpeper High Schools' four cafeteria workers begin preparation of the noon meal. Approximately 350 students and teachers divided into two shifts buy a cafeteria lunch each day. On regular days the first group goes to the cafeteria at 11:45 while the rest of the students remain in class. The performance is reversed at 12:20 when the second shift eats while the first shift is in class. On activity days longer lunch periods are enjoyed by the students.

A typical lunch served in the cafeteria on Mondays included spaghetti, biscuits, tossed salad, and cookies. On Fridays the traditional hot dogs, potato salad, and chocolate cake appeared on the menu. Milk was always included in the lunch.

HOT LUNCHES EVERY DAY—Cafeteria workers Mrs. Gene Lager, Mrs. Golder Carder, Mrs. Russell Hunt, and Mrs. William Thompson prepare the traditional dinner of turkey and trimmings, the day before Thanksgiving.



STRIVING FOR AN "A" IN PRACTICE TEACHING—Miss Elizabeth Cockran, *upper left picture*, signs excuse for student in Mr. Floyd Binns' civics class. Showing the location of the first Civil War battle, Miss Betty Haney, *upper right picture*, is teaching in Mrs. Ross' United States History class. Mrs. William Houck shows Miss Sharon Keith, *lower left picture*, how the rule "nothing before something" applies in filing procedures. Under the direction of Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Harriet Stevens, *lower right picture*, puts names of students who passed timed writings on board. Not pictured is Mrs. Mason Hutcheson, Longwood student, who worked under Miss Mildred Jones.



General, Business, College Courses Given



FILMS ARE A BIG HELP—Ralph Johnson, Lucian Hoffman, and Granville Amos, *left picture*, approved projectionists, get equipment from office for showing "Julius Caesar" film in Miss Mildred Jones' English class. Claudia Guinn

and Reginald Jones, *right picture*, prepare a bulletin board on January American authors for Miss Gertrude Lewis' English III class.

Students interested in going into commercial or secretarial work enroll in the commercial course. This course stresses speed and accuracy in all subjects, which include two years each of typing and shorthand, one year of bookkeeping, general business, vocational office training or office practice, and business math, plus the basic requirements.

Under the vocational office training program, business students receive special instruction

in the use of business machines and apply this knowledge in part time jobs in local business offices. Mrs. William Houck, vocational office training co-ordinator visits these students on the job in the afternoon to see if they have adjusted themselves to working in business offices.

Those who take office practice receive training in the use of machines in the class but do not work outside of the school. One year of

SEEKING KNOWLEDGE—John Weis, *left picture*, looks up the definition of a word in the dictionary while Brenda Price seeks the location of a book through the use of the card catalogue. Mr. Walter Thomas, *right picture*, instructs

Janet Kellison, Janet Tyler, and Thomas Hoffman in Beginners' band. These boys and girls will later become an integral part of the regular band.



Commercial Classes Learn Use of Machines



ONE MORE MEANS "A" PLUS—Woodrow Woodward, *left picture*, lifts 30 pounds 25 times to get the highest possible grade while Billy Thompson and William Osborne ponder their chances. Peggy Hudson and Sharon Fallin, *right picture*, wait for Linda Butler to descend rope so that they may also prove their ability.

science and two of mathematics—general mathematics and business arithmetic—are the requirements for those enrolling in the commercial course.

Although the CCHS commercial training enables the business students to enter their work immediately after graduating, they sometimes decide to develop their abilities further by enrolling in a secretarial school.

The general course, which is considered

basic to high school instruction, gives a practical education to those students who do not want to specialize in commercial or pre-college training. As in the commercial course two years of math and one year of science are necessary in the general course. Electives that general course students take vary according to individual plans for the future. The high school offers a complete list of electives from which a student may select. The most fre-

RIBBON NEEDS REVERSING—Mrs. Howard McCall, *left picture*, shows Judith McLean in Typing II class that her dim letters are the result of her ribbon not automatically

reversing. Rose Myers, *right picture*, traces a design for a booklet cover on the mimeoscope while Franklin Myers runs off pages of the booklet on the mimeograph.



Psychology, High Math, Business Law Added

quent electives chosen by the general course students are Agriculture I, II, III, IV, general art, art appreciation, Home Economics I, II, III, IV, mechanical drawing, biology, General Shop I, II, III, and diversified occupations, open to juniors and seniors only.

Students in the diversified occupations program attend regular classes for the required

CHEMISTS AT WORK—Mary Morris, *upper left picture*, pours sulfuric acid on zinc to make hydrogen gas as Lewis Owen and Donald Breeden check results. In shop William Eddins, *upper right picture*, makes a table top while Earl Frazier refinishes a piece of old furniture. John Woodard and Gene Fincham, *lower left picture*, watch Mr. John

subjects—English, history, civics, math and science—and a diversified occupations class in the morning. During the afternoon they work in various jobs to develop their skills.

Band, an elective open to all students, may be taken all five years with a one-half Carnegie unit credit per year for each of the last four years. Physical education also worth one-half

Peifer demonstrate the use of the slide rule. James Smith, *lower right picture*, hands books to Fred Souter as he puts them on the new shelves of the library workroom. These two boys made and installed the shelves while in woodworking class.



Heart Council Presents Model to School

Carnegie credit after the eighth grade, is required for the first three years.

Although the eighth grade pupils take, on their level, the basic subjects required in the last four years of high school—mathematics, English, science, physical education, and United States history—no Carnegie credits are given toward graduation for these subjects. An

accelerated program for eighth graders was instituted this year. These students take ninth grade subjects such as English I, Algebra I, and basic science with Carnegie unit credit, thus making it possible for them to graduate in four years.

A student chooses his course when he enters the ninth grade; unless a very good reason

NONFICTION THIS MONTH—Clinton Cunningham, Peggy Yancey, and Paul Harry, *upper left picture*, have come from study hall to library to search for a book for parallel reading. Linda Queen and Beverly Latham, *upper right picture*, look at college catalogues under the supervision of Miss Lucy Botts during guidance period. Ellie Rehwald, *lower left picture, center*, a resident of Wichte, Germany,

and IFYE, locates her home town for members of the world history class, Jacquelin Rankin, Alice Rector, Roy Whitlock, and Tayman Raftie. Marilyn Lacy, William Owen, and Charles Rose, *lower right picture*, examine model of human heart presented to the Science Department by the Heart Council.



Essentials for College-Bound Students Met



FINE ARTS AND USEFUL ARTS—Sue Deal and Mary Ellington, *left picture*, enjoy the feel of slick paint as they engage in finger painting in art class. Mrs. Carla McDevitt,



III, shows Ruby Jenkins how to properly place coverlet over pillows in homemaking class.

necessitates a change, he is expected to pursue the course selected at this time for the remainder of his high school sojourn. Those students who have an "A" or "B" on all subjects at the end of each six weeks have their efforts recognized by being placed on the honor roll.

The school library, containing 4,880 books including four sets of encyclopedias and other

general reference books in addition to a variety of fiction and nonfiction as well as periodicals, is an important asset to the various classes taught at CCHS. The library collects catalogs and circulates printed materials which supplement and support the textbook materials and provide richer and broader knowledge for students in the various courses.

RICHMOND IS THE CAPITAL OF VIRGINIA—Floyd Aylor, *left picture*, has invented an easy way to check knowledge of state capitals. He tries his gadget out on Alton Wolfrey

and Charlie Mills in Mr. Floyd Binns' United States History class. Joan Jones, *right picture*, previews film strip while Raymond Keys reads manual.



Willing Workers Serve School Cheerfully



CCHS BUS DRIVERS—Adults, left picture, lower row: Mrs. Carlton Heflin, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Willie Singleton, Mrs. Humphries Estes, Mrs. Gene Lager. Second row: Mr. Eugene Clatterbuck, Mr. John Tharpe, Mr. Humphries Estes. Students, right picture, lower row: Fred



Soutter, James Smith, Gregory Smith, James Bryan. Second row: Millard Brown, Warren Bache, Carl Settle, Ronald Clatterbuck, William Minnis, Charles Harlow. Top row: Roy Fincham, Clarence Pritt, Arthur Hilton, Peter Kelsey, Barbara Graver.

Both students and adults compose the corps of CCHS bus drivers. They can be seen each day carrying both elementary and high school students to and from CCHS. In order to return for a second bus load, some leave earlier than others in the morning. These drivers cover every primary and practically every secondary road in the county.

The three girls and four boys who work

ONE OR MORE EVERY PERIOD—Office workers, Barbara Hudson, James Smith, Barbara Kinsey, James Graver, Billy Howard, Patricia Burke, and Travis Tysinger demonstrate some of the daily jobs they perform in the secretary's and assistant principal's offices.



in the principal's office are seen daily carrying notices, typing, and performing other office duties for Mr. Forrest Frazier, Mr. James Stover, or Mrs. Powell Button. Each student works in place of his study hall one period each day.

Responsible for the cleaning and heating of all three school buildings the custodian of CCHS may be found before school each morning checking on the furnace and after school hours cleaning the buildings. He also prepares the buildings for any extra-curricular activities.

OLIE ROBINSON, Custodian





Here's

*the Crew of hopeful and
cheerful Boys and Girls who make the*

STUDENT BODY

Here are the 676 boys and girls who attended Culpeper County High School daily during the school year. CCHS housed more students than ever before because of this increase in enrollment. Students came from all parts of Culpeper County; namely, the town and rural areas. Also, a few students came from adjoining counties. Because of the distance from school, some students had to get up earlier than others to catch the school bus.

Socials and sports presented opportunities for new boys and girls to become better acquainted with the old students. Whether riding on the bus or standing in the candy or lunch line, new friendships were established. Attending classes throughout the day together, the class members came to cherish one another's friendship.

Styles at CCHS had their good and bad times. The sack dress, which was very popular at the beginning of the school year, went almost out of existence. The trend for hair seemed to be long with a page-boy appearance. A few knee socks appeared when the weather began to get colder.

LAST TIME FOR CONFETTI—Assuming his usual position at home football games behind the movie camera, *picture opposite page*, Mr. James Stover, Athletic Director, tops the crowd of students in the cheering section on the 50 yard line and just behind Culpeper's squad bench at the Homecoming game. Mary Armstrong, *right picture*, president of Senior Class, uses her gavel with authority to bring the meeting to order. Mary Morris makes preparations to read the minutes of last meeting.



Senior Class Enrolls 46 Girls, 31 Boys



OFFICERS FOR THE CLASS OF '59—Mr. Floyd Binns, sponsor, *top picture*, discusses plans for graduation exercises with Jacob Haught—treasurer, Mary Ellen Armstrong—president, Barbara Meadows—vice president, and Mary Ann Morris—secretary. John Creel, *lower left picture*, has his dinner jacket adjusted for his yearbook picture by Mrs. Ray Evans. Mr. Binns, *lower right picture*, takes measurements for Joan Smith's cap and gown.

WINFREE MARSHALL ABERNETHY, "Winfree": College Preparatory—Camp Lejeune High School, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina: President of Class 2; Football Manager 1; Baseball 2, Manager 1; SCA 1. Quantico Post High School, Quantico, Virginia: Football 3; Basketball 3; Vice President of Class 3. Culpeper: Track 4, 5; Hi-Y 5; Los Panamericanos 5.

MARY ELLEN ARMSTRONG, "Mary Ellen": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 5; COLONNADE 4, 5, Student Editor 5; Quill and Scroll 5; Olympic Council 3; Los Panamericanos 5; SCA 3, 5, Reporter 5; President of Class 5.

JAMES HENRY ARNOLD, "Jimmie": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Football 2; Basketball Manager 2; Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1; Dramatic Club 4, 5; Thespian Society 5; COLONNADE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Sports Editor 2; Business Manager of *Guide* 4.

JOHN WARREN ARTHUR, "John": General—Junior 4-H club 1; Industrial Arts Club 2.

JAMES LEE BAZZLE, "Jim": General—Junior Varsity Football 2; Football 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 3; Monogram Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 2.

BETTY ANN BERRY, "Betty": General—Junior Glee Club 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Safety Council 2, 3; FHA 2.



Armstrong Leads Final Lap of High School

PARKING AND MARCHING—Seniors enjoy their privilege of parking their cars in the back lot. Richard Settle waits for Barbara Graver as they prepare to begin another day of school. Marching into assembly by twos to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" are Doris Hackley and Ann Clark, Barbara Howard and Joyce Burke, Barbara Landis and Gloria Mills. Douglas Sweeney and Jackson Bruce are the ushers.



OAKLEY BRANN BLANKS, "*O. B.*": General—Track 2; Color Guard 4, 5; Library Club 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5, Second Vice President 4; DO Club 4, 5, Vice President 4, 5.

BEVERLEY BLAIR BRADSHAW, "*Beverly*": General—Junior Varsity Football 1, 2; Football 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 3; Junior Varsity Monogram Club; Secretary/Treasurer 3; Monogram Club; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 5.

Best of luck to a wonderful graduate
to a new life

BETTY ROGERES BROWNING, "*Betty*": College Preparatory—Secretary of Class 1; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Librarian 3, Treasurer 4, Vice President 5; COLONNADE 4; Olympic Council 3; SCA 2, 5; Treasurer 5.

JOYCE ANN BURKE, "*Burke*": Commercial—Junior Glee Club 1, 2; Glee Club 3; COLONNADE 4, 5; Library Club 2; FBLA 4, 5, First Vice President 5.

ARTHUR LOWENBACK CARROLL, JR., "*Boo*": Postgraduate—Junior Varsity Football 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 5; Glee Club 5; DO Club 4, 5, President 5.

THERESA JOAN CARSON, "*Teresa*": College Preparatory—Softball 2; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 2, 3, 4; FHA 1.

Career Day Held in November, Not February

ANN FRIEND CLARK, "Ann": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 2; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Captain 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Reporter 2; Junior Dramatic Club 1; *Pepogram* 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, News Editor 4, Art Editor 5; Los Panamericanos 5; Art Club 1; SCA 3, 5, Chairman of Health and Recreation Committee 3, Chairman of Bulletin Board Committee 5.

JOHN CALVIN CREEL, "J. C.": Commercial—Junior Glee Club 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Safety Council 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; DO Club, Reporter 5.

JAMES WALTER CUBBAGE, JR., "James": General—Baseball 3, 5; FFA 2, 3, 4, 5, Reporter 3, President 4, 5; FFA Federation 4, 5, Reporter 4, Vice President 5; SCA 4, 5.

JANET GAIL DRISKILL, "Janet": College Preparatory—President of Class 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; *Pepogram* 4; Olympic Council, President 3; Los Panamericanos 5; SCA 3, 5, President 5.

VIRGINIA DARE DUNCAN, "Jenny": General—Softball 2, 3, 4; Junior Glee Club 1; Glee Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA 4.

WILLIAM ANGUS EDDINS, "Bill": General—Madison High School, Madison, Virginia: 4-H Club 1. Vero Beach High School, Vero Beach, Florida. Culpeper: 4-H Club 3, 4; Safety Council 4; FFA 3, 4, 5, Secretary 5.



WILLIAM LEE EGGERT, "Bill": College Preparatory—Junior Dramatic Club 2; Dramatic Club 3, 5; Glee Club 3; FBLA 3, 4.

DOROTHY EVA ELLIS, "Eva": General—Wallace High School, Wallace, Virginia: Secretary-Treasurer of Class 2. Glade Spring High School, Glade Spring, Virginia. Culpeper.

JULIA ANN FIELD, "Julie": College Preparatory—Granby High School, Norfolk, Virginia: Junior Glee Club 1. Culpeper: Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, President 5; Thespian Society 5; Glee Club 4; *Pepogram* 3, 4, 5, Co-Feature Editor 5; Quill and Scroll 4, 5; SCA 5.

CAROLYN RICE FINCHAM, "Sue": General—Junior Glee Club 2; FBLA 3; DO Club 4, 5.

FRANCES LOUISE FINCHAM, "Frances": General—Glee Club 5; FHA 1.

MAURY WILLIS FINCHAM, JR., "Butch": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Football 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Wrestling 3, 4, 5; Track 1, 3; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Dramatic Club 4, 5.

Class Initiates Exclusive Christmas Party



SHIRLEY ANN FINCHAM, "Shirley": General—DO Club 4, 5.

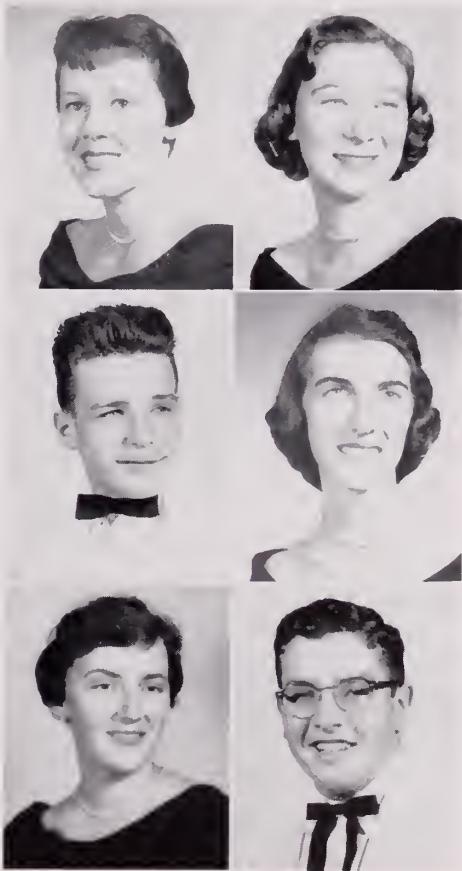
SHIRLEY ANN FRAZIER, "Iky": General—Glee Club 3; Pepergram 4; Safety Council 1, 2.

SUE GRETCHEN GALLAGHER, "Sue Gretchen": College Preparatory—President of Class 1; Vice President of Class 2; Junior Tri-Hi-Y, Vice President 1; Junior Glee Club 1, 3, Accompanist 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Secretary 3, Vice President 4, President 5; Olympic Council 3; Los Panamericanos 5; Safety Council 1; SCA 1, 4, 5, Secretary 4, Chairman of Health and Recreation Committee 5.

WALTER BERNARD GORE, "Angus": General—Band 1, 2, 3; COLONNADE 4; Library Club 4, 5; FFA 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club, Secretary 2.

BARBARA HENRIETTA GRAVER, "Barbara": General—Junior Glee Club 1; Dramatic Club 5; COLONNADE 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3.

NANCY CLAIBOURNE GRAVES, "Nancy": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; Pepergram 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Feature Editor 5; Guide 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 5; Olympic Council 3; Los Panamericanos, President 5; SCA 5.



MARY RUSSELL GRIMESLEY, "Russ": College Preparatory—Softball 2, 4, 5, Co-Captain 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Dramatic Club 1; Dramatic Club 5; Junior Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Olympic Council 3.

DORIS MARIE HACKLEY, "Doris": Commercial—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; COLONNADE 4; FHA 3; FBLA 4.

JACOB REASON HAUGHT, "Jake": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Football, 2, 3, Football 4, 5, Tri-Captain 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Wrestling 4, 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Monogram, President 3; Monogram Club 4, 5, President 5; Treasurer of Class 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior 4-H Club 1, 2, President 2; 4-H Club 3, 4, 5, Vice President 3; Olympic Council 3; SCA 5; Treasurer of Class 5.

OMA REBECCA HAWKINS, "Becky": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4, 5, Co-Captain 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; Olympic Council 3; Los Panamericanos, Secretary 5; Science Club 2; SCA, Chairman of Assembly Committee 5.

LOUISE CATHERN HENSLEY, "Lou": Commercial.

HARVEY HOLLAND HITT, "Harvey": General—COLONNADE 1; FFA 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 4, 5.

Marching Into Assembly Privilege Revived



ON THE FIRST LUNCH SHIFT—Martin Hitt, Mary Jenkins, Oakley Blanks, and Barbara Jacobs, *upper picture*, take advantage of another privilege by eating their lunch at the senior table. Barbara Landis, *lower picture*, sells a candy bar to James Bazzle and a notebook to Marjorie Parker as Juanita Smith waits her turn.



MARTIN LUTHER HITT, "Martin": General—DO Club 5.

HENRY MALCOLM HOLMAN, "Mac": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Football 1; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-Captain 5; Wrestling 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 4, 5; Vice President 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Treasurer 4; Vice President 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3.

BARBARA DORIS HOWARD, "Howard": College Preparatory—Softball 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Pepergram 3, 4, 5; FHA 1; SCA 1, 2.

BARBARA ANN JACOBS, "Babs": Commercial—Junior Glee Club 1, 2; COLONNADE 1, 2, 3, 4; Chief Typist 4; Library Club 3; FBLA 4, 5.

MARY ELIZABETH JENKINS, "Mary": Commercial Junior Glee Club 2; FBLA 4, 5; Parliamentarian 5.

WILLIAM WALKER JENKINS, "Red": General—Junior Varsity Football 1; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 2, 3; Basketball 4, 5; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball 2; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 1, 2; Vice President 2; Monogram Club 3, 4, 5; Vice President of Class 3; Hi-Y 4, 5; Chaplain 5; Art Club 2; FFA 2, 3.



Class Presents "Come Over to Our House"

RUBY, ONYX, OR ROSE ZIRCON—Linda Stein, William Mitchell, and Betty Browning, *upper picture*, are enthusiastic over their '59 rings, which arrived in November. James Arnold, *lower picture*, explains the English homework to Peggy Simmons as Eva Ellis gets a book from the locker in preparation for their first class.



*I have really enjoyed knowing you for
1/2 years.*



JOAN GROVES JONES, "Pudgy": General—John Barton Payne High School, Remington, Virginia; Basketball 1, Softball 1; Junior Glee Club 1. Culpeper: Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Junior Glee Club 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Olympic Council 3; DO Club 5.

PETER RATHJE KELSEY, "Pete": College Preparatory—Annandale High School, Annandale, Virginia. Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia: Football 4. Culpeper: Hi-Y 5; Dramatic Club 5; Pepergram 5.

RAYMOND ARNOLD KEYS, "Ray": General—Art Club 1, 2; DO Club 4, 5, Reporter 4, President 5; Industrial Arts Club 2.

BARBARA ANN KINSEY, "Bobbie": Commercial—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Reporter 2; Junior Glee Club 1, 2; COLONNADE 1, 2, 3, 4; Chief Typist of *Guide* 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5, President 5; SCA 3, 5.

JUDITH KATHERINE KINZER, "Judy": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5, Secretary 4, President 5; Junior Glee Club 1, 2, Accompanist 2, President 2; Glee Club Accompanist 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; COLONNADE 1; Olympic Council 3; Science Club, Treasurer 2; SCA 4, 5.

ELIZABETH DUNCAN KIRKPATRICK, "Liddy": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, President 2; Junior Dramatic Club 1; Pepergram 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Feature Editor 3, Co-Editor 5; Assistant Co-Editor of *Guide* 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 5; Los Panamericanos 5; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Chairman of Bulletin Board Committee 3.

Large Percentage Prepare for College Life

JOHN BERNARD KORTE, "Korte": College Preparatory—Secretary of Class 1; Treasurer of Class 2; Junior Varsity Football Manager 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Track 4, 5; Baseball Manager 1; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 4; Dramatic Club 4, 5; Thespian Society 5; Pepergram 5; Sciencie Club 2; SCA, Chairman of Monitors' Committee 5.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS KYLE, JR., "Doug": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Track Manager 4; Baseball Manager 4; Hi-Y 5; Pepergram 4, 5; Safety Council 1, 2, 3; SCA 5.

JOANNE LAKE, "Jo": General—Basketball 4; Pepergram 5; FBLA 5.

BARBARA JEAN LANDIS, "Bobby": Commercial—Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Basketball 5; Softball 2, 3, 4, 5; Co-Captain 5; Monogram Club 3, 4, 5; Secretary 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Junior Glee Club 1; FBLA 4, 5.

JUDITH McLEAN, "Judy": General—Fair Park High School, Shreveport, Louisiana; Y-Teens 1, 2, Treasurer 1. Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia. McLean High School, McLean, Virginia: Pep Club 4. Culpeper.

JANICE LEE MARTIN, "Janice": General—Junior Glee Club 1, 3; FHA 3, 4.



JAMES WALLACE MEADE, JR., "Jr.": General—Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 1; Industrial Arts Club 2.

BARBARA ANN MEADOWS, "Bobbie": General—John Barton Payne High School, Remington, Virginia: Basketball 1; Softball 1; Junior Glee Club 1. Culpeper: Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Librarian 4; DO Club 5; SCA 2; Vice President of Class 5.

GLORIA CURTIS MILLS, "Curtis": Commercial—Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 3; Monogram Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; COLONNADE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Index Editor 4, Editor 5; Quill and Scroll 5; FBLA 4, 5, Reporter 5; FHA 1; SCA 2, 5.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MINNIS, "Billy": General—Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Art Club 1.

GEORGE WILLIAM MITCHELL, JR., "Billy": College Preparatory—Junior 4-H Club, Vice President 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Pepergram 4, 5; Olympic Council 4; SCA, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee 5.

MARY ANN MORRIS, "Mary Ann": College Preparatory—Tri-Hi-Y 5; Band 3, 4, 5; Pepergram 3, 4, 5; Olympic Council 3; Secretary of Class 5.

Class Day Program Changed to Play Form



LEWIS FRANKLIN MYERS, "Franklin": Commercial—Hi-Y 4; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2; Glee Club, Treasurer 4; FBLA 4, 5; Industrial Arts Club 2.

MICHAEL RANDOLPH NELSON, "Mike": College Preparatory—Track 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2; Junior 4-H Club 1; Band 3, 4; *Pepergram* 4, 5, Sports Editor 5; Olympic Council 3; Science Club 2.

MARJORIE ANN PARKER, "Margie": Commercial—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Glee Club 4; Library Club 3, 4; Art Club 1; DO Club 5.

DONALD DELANO PRINTZ, "Donnie": College Preparatory—Treasurer of Class 1; Junior Varsity Football 1; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Tri-Captain 5; Wrestling 4, 5; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Monogram Club 1, 2; President 2; Monogram Club 3, 4, 5; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Vice President 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; Sergeant-at-Arms 4; President 5; SCA 2, 4, 5; Chairman of Ushers Committee 4.

CLARENCE WERT PRITT, "Clarence": General—FBLA 4, 5; FFA 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

RICHARD HENRY SETTLE, "Richard": General—Madison High School, Madison, Virginia: Basketball 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4. Culpeper: DO Club, Secretary-Treasurer 5; Baseball 5.



PEGGY LOU SIMMONS, "Sims": General—John Barton Payne High School, Remington, Virginia: FHA 2. Culpeper: FBLA 4, 5; Secretary 5; FHA 3.

JOAN ANITA SMITH, "Joni": Commercial—Library Club 2, 3, 4, 5; President 5; FBLA 4, 5; Historian 5; SCA 5.

JUANITA EVELYN SMITH, "Juanita": Commercial—Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; COLONNADE 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4.

LINDA JULIA STEIN, "Linda": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Captain 2; Cheerleaders 3, 4; Assistant Captain 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Junior Dramatic Club 1; Junior Glee Club 1; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4, 5; Feature Editor 4; Co-Editor 5; COLONNADE 1; Assistant Co-Editor of *Guide* 4; Quill and Scroll 4, 5; Olympic Council 3; Los Panamericanos 5; Art Club 1; SCA, Chairman of Bulletin Board Committee 4.

HELEN REBECCA STINNETT, "Becky": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 2; Cheerleaders 3; Vice President of Class 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Secretary 2; Junior Dramatic Club 1; Junior Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer 1; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4, Business Manager 4; Olympic Council, Vice President 3; Los Panamericanos, Treasurer 5; SCA 4, 5, Secretary 5.

NANCY JEAN TROXELL, "Troxell": College Preparatory—Cheerleaders 3, 4, 5, Captain 5; Secretary of Class 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Vice President 2; Junior Glee Club 1; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4, 5, Business Manager 5; COLONNADE 1; Olympic Council, Secretary 3; Los Panamericanos, Vice President 5.

Grads Joyfully Receive Diploma June 2



ZETA FRANCES TURNER, "Zippy": Commercial—Softball 2, 3; Secretary of Class 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Junior Glee Club 1; FBLA 2, 3. Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.: Monogram Club 4; FBLA 4. Culpeper: Monogram Club 5.

DORIS IRENE WOLFREY, "Wolf": General—Softball 2, 3; Monogram Club 3, 4, 5, President 4, 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Glee Club 1; Majorettes 2, 3, 4, 5; SCA 4, 5.

DENNIS ALLEN YOUNG, "Chevy": General—Junior Dramatic Club 1; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2; FFA 2, 3, 4.

CLASS of 1959

Not Pictured:

MARY ELIZABETH ANDERSON, "Mary": College Preparatory—Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Virginia. Culpeper.

ELIZABETH LEIGH BURTON, "Betty": Postgraduate.

LOOKING TO JUNE—Michael Nelson, *upper left picture*, ponders over the type on the graduation invitation as Joanne Lake and Frances Fincham try to choose their calling cards. Winfrey Abernethy and Franklin Myers, *upper right picture*, anticipate the joy of graduation as Franklin tries on his cap and gown. Janice Martin, James Meade, William Eddins, Beviley Bradshaw, and Virginia Duncan, *lower left picture*, sign COLONNADES for the last time during their high school career. Mr. Floyd Binns, *lower right picture*, adjusts the position of Rebecca Hawkin's cap as Barbara Kinsey and Nancy Graves wait to be fitted.



Largest Junior Class in History of CCHS

CLASS of 1960

Not Pictured:

Backe, Lee
Creel, Clinton

PROM PLANNING—Charlotte Martin—vice president, Sandra Waugh—president, Bonnie Viar—treasurer, and Lawrence Crismond—secretary make plans for the Prom, the chief project of the Junior Class, with Mrs. William O'Bannon—sponsor. Kathleen Troilo assumed the position of secretary after Lawrence moved to another school.



Amos, Patricia
Aylor, Floyd
Aylor, George
Baber, Margaret
Bache, Warren



Bailey, James
Baker, Robert
Baldwin, Mary
Barfield, Shelton
Berry, Joan



Blanks, Frederick
Breeden, Donald
Brown, Mary
Brown, Mary
Brown, Millard



Brown, William
Bruce, Jackson
Bryan, James
Burke, Roy
Bywaters, Carolyn



Carlson, Roger
Clark, Jean
Clatterbuck, Lester
Clatterbuck, Ronald
Compton, Leon



Waugh Rules Over 127 Classmates of '60



Crismond, Lawrence
Crookes, Susan
Deal, Otis
Dobyns, Nancy
Dodd, Ruth



Dugan, Rebecca
Duncan, Judith
Dyer, Mamie
Edwards, Betty
Elliot, Nancy



Fincham, Howard
Fincham, Jean
Fincham, Eugene
Fincham, Roy
Frazier, Frank



Frazier, Earl
Garris, Edward
Garrison, Lorraine
Gore, Ellis
Graver, Raymond



Grimsley, Lorraine
Guinn, Claudia
Gurganus, Patrick
Hansbrough, Barbara
Harris, Linda



Harry, Paul
Haught, James
Haught, Sandra
Hawkins, Hazel
Hawkins, Hugh



Heflin, Herbert
Herbert, Shirley
Hill, Lee
Hitt, Ruby
Horner, Betty

Class Ranks First in Homecoming Parade

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM KYLE SHAW
September 28, 1942—
December 13, 1958

The tragic death by drowning of William Shaw, December 13, 1958, brought sorrow to the student body and faculty. He was a member of Mrs. Howard McCall's junior homeroom and was pursuing the general course.

Howard, William
Hudson, John
Jacobs, Dorothy
James, Thelma
Jasper, Carolyn



Jenkins, Alice
Jenkins, Doris
Jenkins, Ruby
Jones, Reginald
Keyser, Philip



Knakal, Ronald
Lake, Carolyn
Litchford, Sandra
Lohr, Judith
McCloud, Marie



McMullan, Edwyna
Maddox, Virginia
Martin, Charlotte
Martin, Sanford
Miller, Burnett



Mills, Charlie
Mills, Eleanor
Mills, Robert
Myers, Joann
Myers, Nancy



Myers, Nancy
Myers, Rose
Owen, Lewis
Payne, Beverly
Payne, Bonnie



Juniors Eagerly Battle for Rights of Prom



Poulson, George
Powell, Richard
Price, Donald
Pruett, Jennifer
Queen, Elsa



Rankin, Virginia
Satterwhite, Douglas
Saunders, Mildred
Settle, Carl
Shaw, William



Shifflett, Marcus
Simons, Martha
Smith, Ellen
Smith, Gregory
Smith, James



Smoot, Douglas
Soutter, Fred
Spencer, Janet
Sweeney, Douglas
Thornton, John



Troilo, Kathleen
Tysinger, Travis
Utz, Patsy
Utz, William
Viar, Bonnie



Walker, John
Waugh, Sandra
Wight, Gerald
Williams, Richard
Wingfield, Connie



Wolfrey, Alton
Woodard, John
Woodward, Oliver
Yancey, Margaret
Young, Payton

Class Numbers 132 Learners in Third Lap

CLASS of 1961

Not Pictured:
Conner, Carolyn

Amos, Granville

Ashby, Betty
Aylor, Janet
Aylor, Ruby
Barfield, Roger
Beales, Thomas



President Joseph White discusses plans for the coming year with sponsor, Miss Mildred Jones, and other officers: Rebecca Kyle—secretary, Dean Curtis—treasurer, and Patricia Troilo—vice president.

Bennett, Patricia
Botts, Virginia
Brown, David
Brown, Joan
Brown, Ruth



Broyles, James
Bryson, Irene
Burke, Patricia
Butler, Linda
Carpenter, Raymond



Chukinas, Rita
Clark, Donna
Clatterbuck, Janet
Clatterbuck, Margaret
Cole, Ruth



Coleman, Margaret
Colvin, Carol
Colvin, Kathryn
Crane, Joyce
Cropp, Evelyn



White Directs Activities of Sophomores



Cunningham, Clinton
Curtis, Dean
Curtis, Donna
Deal, Barbara
Deane, Geraline



Deane, William
Dodson, Robert
Driskill, Vaughn
Dwyer, Marshall
Eddins, Evelyn



Eden, John
Eggert, Leonard
Elliott, Teddy
Ellis, Shirley
Fallin, Sharon



Farrar, Glenda
Fitzgerald, Robert
Fitzhugh, Carol
Foan, Barbara
Franklin, Ashton



Frye, Audrey
Gilliam, Robert
Gilliss, Sonya
Goad, Carlene
Greer, James



Guinn, Nancy
Hamm, Delma
Harlow, Charles
Haught, Thomas
Haverstock, Lettie



Hawkins, George
Hedrick, Charles
Hitt, Dorothy
Hitt, William
Hoffman, Lillie

Pupils Occupy Four Top-Floor Homerooms

Horton, Dorothy
Houck, William
Howard, James
Hoyle, Ronald
Hudson, Peggy



Ingram, David
James, William
Jenkins, Judith
Jenkins, Nancy
Jenkins, Thomas



Johnson, Ralph
Jones, Richard
Kelsey, David
Kerns, Benjamin
Kilby, John



Kincer, Nancy
Kinsey, Randolph
Kinzer, David
Kyle, Rebecca
Latham, Wendell



Legge, Shirley
Mills, Audrey
Minnis, James
Mitchell, James
Myers, Gloria



Myers, Janice
Noakes, Thomas
Norris, Margaret
Osborne, William
Payne, Betty



Payne, Elaine
Pote, Jane
Price, Doris
Printz, Kyle
Pritt, Charlene



Troilo Represents Class in Queen's Court



Proctor, Kyle
Pucklitsch, Paul
Pycha, Cecelia
Quick, Shirley
Rankin, Jacqueline



Rathje, Norman
Rector, Alice
Robson, Ann
Schuermann, June
Seale, Allen



Shaw, Jean
Shaw, Joyce
Sisk, Linda
Speiden, Nancy
Staap, Sandra



Steiner, Arlien
Stevens, Louise
Stover, Joan
Summers, Johnny
Tapp, Betty



Thompson, William
Troilo, Patricia
Turner, Peggy
Utz, George
Warren, Aurie



Watkins, Cynthia
West, William
White, Joseph
Whitlock, Mary
Whitlock, Roy



Wilson, Ralph
Wischuk, Kenneth
Woodward, Woodrow
Yancey, Linda
Yowell, Jon

Class Has Total Enrollment of 143 Members

CLASS of 1962

Not Pictured:

Dugger, James
Jenkins, Herbert
Le Marr, Judy

Alther, Sandra
Anthony, Pauline

Apperson, Margaret
Arnold, Claudette
Arthur, Viola
Atkins, Betty
Atkins, Donald
Bailey, Anna

Bailey, Judith
Bailey, Helen
Barron, Peggy
Barron, Thomas
Bennett, Lawrence
Breeden, Crystal

Brown, Lary
Brown, Lee
Brown, Patricia
Brown, Pratt
Brown, Rhoda
Brown, Roger

Broyles, Barbara
Broyles, Carl
Burke, Leon
Burke, Patricia
Burke, Peggy
Butler, Evalina

The freshmen, led by Judith Spencer, claimed four rooms upstairs in the main building as home. This being their first year in high school, the freshmen had to decide which of the three courses—general, commercial, or college preparatory—they would take. Homeroom teachers and members of the Guidance Committee helped these students arrange their schedule.



MISS MARY MARTHA KORTE, SPONSOR—makes plans to painlessly extract the funds to pay for representation in the COLONNADE with freshman officers: Edward Willis—treasurer, Lee Rhoades—vice president, Randolph Hash—secretary, and Judith Spencer—president.

The frosh claimed four high salesmen during the magazine campaign. Class members had an opportunity to join the junior clubs of the high school, publication staffs, and athletics.



Freshmen Choose Spencer for Chief Leader



Butler, Shirley
Butler, Stevens
Cannon, William
Carder, Cecile
Carder, Wayne
Carwile, Susan



Caton, Brent
Childs, Leslie
Chumley, James
Clark, Sylvia
Cobert, Carol
Colvin, Marilyn



Corbin, Diana
Corbin, James
Corder, Meade
Coyner, David
Cunningham, Mickey
Curtis, Thomas



Deal, Sue
Delf, Barbara
Delf, Larry
Dodson, Lee
Ellington, Mary
Estes, Arline



Faulconer, Darlene
Fender, Judith
Frazier, Ruth
Gibbs, Kay
Gilbert, Dorothy
Gimbel, Woodrow



Griffith, Mary
Quinn, Sylvia
Gulas, Shelia
Hamer, Sally
Hartley, Bessie
Hash, Randolph



Haught, Kathleen
Hawkins, Joyce
Hawkins, Thelma
Hefflin, Douglas
Hill, Anne
Hilton, Arthur

Frosh Enjoy 'Best Years of Their Lives'

High salesmen for their class in the magazine contest Charles Rose, William Holman, Randolph Hash, and Shirley Butler proudly display their prizes.



Hitt, Sandra
Hoffman, Lucian
Holman, William
Hudson, Barbara
Hunt, Bradford
Hutchind, Peter



Jacobs, Jackie
Jacobs, John
Jarrells, Roger
Jenkins, Frank
Jenkins, Geraldine
Jenkins, Jane



Jenkins, Joyce
Jones, Margaret
Kibler, Joan
Kibler, Orville
Kirk, Bonita
Kuhls, Shirley



Lacy, Marilyn
Leake, Elizabeth
Leake, Mary
Legge, Patricia
Lipscomb, Donald
Lohr, Reggie



Miller, Jackson
Miller, James
Mills, Carole
Moore, Jay
Morris, William
Myers, Curtis



Students Assume Offices in Junior Clubs



Myers, Diane
Myers, Dorothy
Nelson, Jane
Norris, Janet
O'Bannon, Powell
Owen, William



Parrott, Daniel
Rafter, Tayman
Rhoades, Lee
Rose, Charles
Saunders, Carter
Saunders, Nancy



Seale, Elizabeth
Seale, Evalina
Singleton, Sharon
Smith, Dan
Smith, Mildred
Somerville, Wallace



Southard, Mary
Speiden, Katharine
Spencer, Judith
Spicer, Barbara
Spillman, David
Spillman, William



Stinnett, Sara
Stover, Peter
Taylor, Sarah
Taylor, Sylvia
Triplett, Don
Turner, Charlotte



Vernon, Claude
Wallace, Kay
Ward, Jack
Weakley, Grace
White, Joseph
Willis, Edward



Willis, Edwin
Wiseman, Carl
Wood, Robert
Woodard, Robert
Yancey, Amelia
Yowell, Joyce

Grand High of 207 Set by Youngest Class

CLASS of 1963

Thinking about activities that will help to orient their class into high school are Judith Shelhorse—secretary, *front row*, Miss Lucy Botts—sponsor, Mary Mitchell—president, Charles Abernathy—treasurer, *second row*, Rochelle Levy—vice president.

Not pictured:

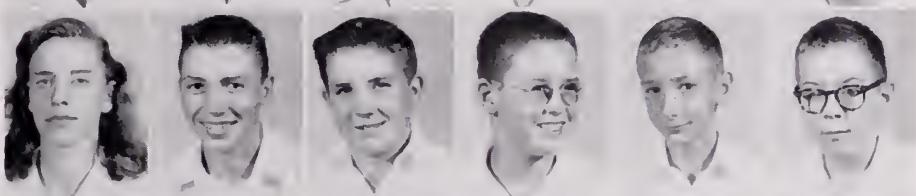
Hilton, Joseph
Johnson, Robert



Abernethy, Charles
Adie, Bruce
Aylor, Charles
Aylor, Warren
Baber, Marshall
Back, Roger



Bailey, Betty
Bailey, Joseph
Baldwin, Larry
Barron, William
Beard, George
Bell, Richard



Berry, Charles
Berry, Kay
Biedler, William
Bragg, Janice
Bragg, Patsy
Brown, Bonnie



Brown, David
Brown, Garnett
Brown, Jerry
Brown, Joyce
Brown, Juanita
Brown, Lee



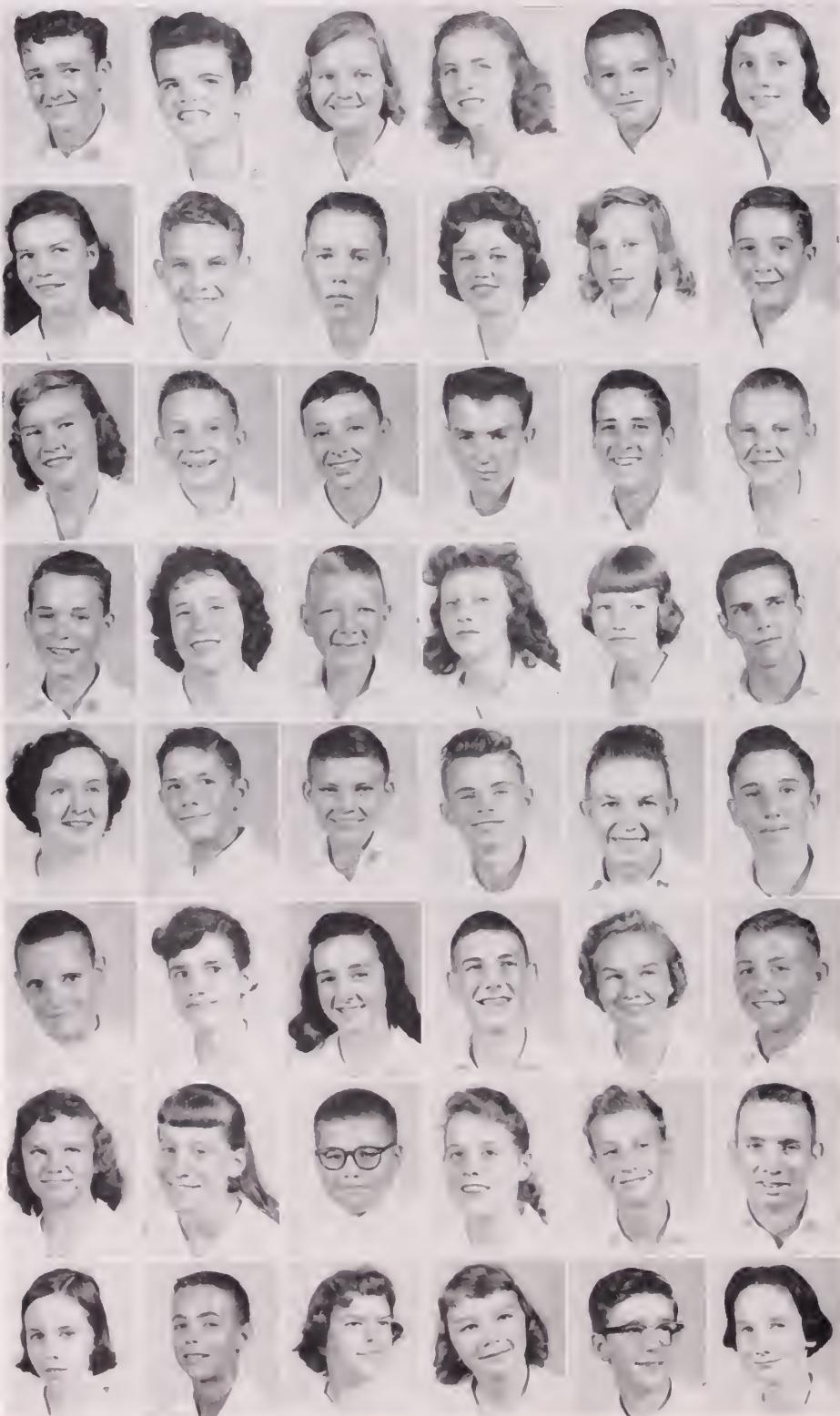
Brown, Patricia
Brown, Robert
Brown, Rosa
Brown, William
Bruce, Kathryn
Butler, John



Carder, Melvin
Carpenter, Boyd
Carter, David
Carver, MacArthur
Clatterbuck, Douglas
Clatterbuck, Margaret



Mitchell Leads Eighth Graders During Year



Clatterbuck, Roger
Clore, Mary
Cole, Martha
Colvin, Phyllis
Cook, Bernard
Cook, Wanda

Cooke, Peggy
Corbin, Kyle
Cornwell, Robert
Coughlin, Ruth
Creel, Hazel
Cropp, Bernard

Cunningham,
Charlotte
Curtis, Allen
Davis, Richard
Deal, Bobby
Deal, James
Dickens, Joseph

Dillon, Terry
Dodson, Ida
Dugan, Gary
Durham, Shirley
Elliott, Charlotte
Estes, Adolph

Estes, Marcia
Fitzhugh, Thom
Fitzpatrick, Larry
Frazier, Carroll
Frazier, Ray
Frazier, Robert

Fray, Jackson
Garris, Martha
Garrison, Joyce
Gassman, Kenneth
Glascok, Sally
Green, Edward

Green, Margie
Green, Mary
Green, William
Halle, Mary
Harris, Mark
Haught, Broadus

Haught, Margaret
Hawkins, Robert
Heflin, Linda
Hill, Jean
Hitt, Charlie
Hitt, Linda

Pupils Sit in Six Homerooms for Roll Call

Judith Shelhorse, third from left, wins the contest by naming all silhouettes, which were used as decorations at the dance for magazine salesmen, as Henry Weaver, Shirley Durham, and Joseph Houck try to figure out who the band members pictured on the wall are.



Hitt, Ruth

Hodge, Theodore
Hoffman, Dorothy
Hoffman, Elizabeth
Hoffman, Thomas
Houck, Joseph
Howard, Dudley



Howell, Linda
Hoyt, Gerald
Hudson, Linda
James, Agnes
Jamison, Walton
Jasper, Richard



Jenkins, Bernard
Jenkins, Dorothy
Jenkins, Frances
Jenkins, Franklin
Jenkins, James
Jenkins, John



Jenkins, Joyce
Jenkins, Lois
Jenkins, Margaret
Jenkins, Thomas
Jones, Donna
Judd, Wallace



Kelley, Judy
Kellison, David
Kellison, Janet
Kellison, Nancy
Kellison, Stephen
Kerns, Stevenson



Keyser, Harry
Kibler, David
Kibler, Martha
Kilby, Richard
Kilpatrick, James
Lamphier, Barbara



Group First Accelerated in CCHS History



Latham, Beverly
Latham, Richard
Leake, Elmer
Leake, Judith
Levy, Rochelle
McCloud, Gene

McConchie, Glen
McFarland, James
McLean, Janette
Marcus, Franklin
Martin, Alice
Martin, Thomas

Maxwell, Gretchen
Messick, Marsha
Miller, Beverly
Mills, Earl
Mitchell, Mary
Moore, Theodore

Morris, Leslie
Myrick, Jerrel
Nesselrodt, Roger
Nichols, Patsy
Parker, Franklin
Peregrine, Betty

Petty, Douglas
Petty, William
Peyton, Elizabeth
Phelps, Thomas
Picree, Mildred
Pote, Brenda

Price, Brenda
Price, Margie
Pucklitsch, Lucille
Pugh, Judith
Queen, Linda
Quick, Norma

Rector, James
Rector, William
Rhoades, Richard
Robson, Morton
Rogers, Ann
Rogers, Floyd

Rupard, Irma
Ryder, Robert
Scale, Peggy
Settle, Ralph
Shaw, Lester
Shelhorse, Judith

Students Select Courses for Next Four Years

Bruce Adie, Dorothy Jenkins, Joseph Bailey, and Margie Green, residents of the new building, are on their way to do some science research in the library in the main building.



Slater, Jeffrey
Smith, William
Stinnett, Kathleen
Stringfellow, Virginia
Summers, Sidney
Taylor, Faith



Tyler, Janet
Tyler, Otis
Turner, John
Turner, Ruth
Utz, Faye
Vrabel, John

Walker, William
Walton, George
Wayland, William
Weakley, Floyd
Weakley, Frances
Weakley, John

Weakley, Lois
Weaver, Henry
Weaver, James
Weis, John
West, Nancy
Wharton, Linwood

White, Patricia
Whitlock, Jerry
Wight, Edgar
Williams, Thomas
Willis, Mary
Wince, Patricia

Wines, Betty
Wolfrey, Barbara
Wood, Susan
Woodward, Allen
Yowell, Benny
Yowell, Sharon



*the Record of events and
Activities carried on by clubs and
ORGANIZATIONS*

Here are the 37 organizations in which students participated. The clubs were many and varied, each appealing to a particular group of students. For students interested in vocational subjects, such clubs as Future Business Leaders of America, Future Farmers of American, and Future Homemakers of America attracted willing workers. Clubs for students who are gifted in the arts included the Art Club, the Glee Clubs, Dramatic Clubs, and the Band.

Almost every student of the high schools participated in some activity. If he did not choose a sport, there were other activities. Members spent one fifty-five minute period a week in a chosen club. Programs and club projects consumed the time. Each club had an opportunity to present an assembly on the third Thursday, while many organizations decorated the bulletin boards in rooms or in the front hall.

Sportsmanship was stressed in all sports. Sports offered were football, basketball, baseball, softball, track, and wrestling. Captains or co-captains were chosen for their ability and leadership, not on the basis of popularity.

ONE RAP WITH THE GAVAL—Exemplifying the duty of each organization head, Barbara Kinsey, FBLA president, *opposite page*, presides over the monthly meeting in one of the largest organizations in the club's roster. Followed closely by James Monroe, runner, Buddy Brooke, *right picture*, William Howard takes the lead in the third lap to win the mile run on Woodberry track in 1958 dual meet. Though not always victors, participants enjoy the satisfaction of participation.





LIBRARY CLUB—Front row: Bonnie Payne—secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Jasper—vice president, Joan Smith—president, Miss Mary George Bolen—adviser. Second row: Dorothy Hitt, Betty Payne, Joan Stover, Carol Colvin, Lorraine Garrison, Ruth Dodd, Hazel Hawkins. Third row: Thomas Barron, Betty Tapp, Barbara Deal,

Margaret Baber, Sandra Litchford, Patricia Bennett, Betty Horner, Aurie Warren. Fourth row: Leon Compton, Bernard Gore, Clinton Cunningham, Earl Frazier, Elizabeth Seale, Mamie Dyer, Frank Frazier. Missing from picture: Viola Arthur, Judy LeMarr, Charlene Pritt.

Librarians Take Saturday Trip to Capital

Spring brought a trip to Washington, D. C. for the members of the Library Club. Along with Mrs. William O'Bannon's Spanish Club, the Los Panamericanos, they visited the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institute, and many other places of interest.

In their regular meeting period December 17 the school library was closed to all students except club members, who instead of holding a regular meeting, had a Christmas party. They played records, danced, and had refreshments. The social committee, composed of Carol Colvin, Sandra Litchford, and Betty Tapp as chairman, had charge of the party. For programs at other club meetings the members saw informative filmstrips on the use of the library and books. Mrs. Mason Hutcheson, student teacher and a library science major, spoke to the group in February on "Librarianship as a Vocation."

The Library Club sponsored a sock hop on March 6 in the cafeteria. Revenue from a silver offering went for the purchase of display letters used on the two bulletin boards in the library. They bought one set of white mitten letters for the school announcement board and plastic letters for the book board. Using these white letters on green background, they carried out Library Club colors of green and white.

The Bulletin Board Committee, made up of Aurie Warren as chairman, Betty Tapp, and Lorraine Garrison, kept the two bulletin boards at the entrances to the library decorated. One board displayed the new books bought throughout the year and other reading

material. The other board held school announcements such as class reading lists and the bell schedules. Carolyn Jasper posted the weekly menu with attractive pictures to accompany it. Carolyn, as vice president, also had charge of programs. Bonnie Payne, as secretary, prepared film schedules to post in the office and took charge of preparing films for mailing back to Bureau of Teaching Materials.

FAR FROM THE BOOKS—Library Club members at their annual picnic enjoy the traditional menu of hot dogs and potato salad. Six members and a guest are Dorothy Hitt, Bonnie Payne, Lorraine Garrison, Charlene Pritt, Ruby Hitt—guest, Betty Horner, Carolyn Jasper.





STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION—Seated: Betty Browning—treasurer, Rebecca Stinnett—secretary, Kathleen Troilo—vice president, Janet Driskill—president, Mr. Shirley Broyles—adviser. Second row: Patricia Troilo, Brent Caton, Edwynna McMullan, Doris Wolfrey, Bonnie Viar, Charlotte Martin, Judith Spencer, Amelia Yancey, Gloria Mills, Sally Hamer. Third row: William Cannon, Nancy Graves, Mary Mitchell, Barbara Wolfrey, Louise Stevens, Sue Gallagher, Rebecca Hawkins, Ashton

Franklin, Nancy Guinn, Julia Field, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Ann Clark. Fourth row: Charles Abernethy, Mary Armstrong, Earl Mills, Jean Hill, Kathryn Bruce, Connie Wingfield, Constance Lake, Joan Smith, Barbara Kinsey, Judith Kinzer, Jean Fincham, Rochelle Levy. Fifth row: James Cubbage, Donald Printz, Jacob Haught, Gregory Smith, John Korte, William Mitchell, Lee Rhoades, William Houck, Douglas Kyle, Travis Tysinger, Jackson Bruce, Joseph Houck. Missing from picture: Jane Nelson.

Junior-Senior Prom Issue Debated by SCA

Falling heir to the issue raised in last year's junior class meeting concerning who should be invited to the Junior-Senior Prom, the council appointed Donald Printz, Douglas Kyle, John Korte, Mary Armstrong, Ann Clark, and Louise Stevens to serve on a panel. They discussed the matter with parents, teachers, and representatives of classes. The members of the committee reached the following compromise: Only juniors and seniors and their dates will be admitted to the prom. Outside dates may include people who are not below

WHERE THERE IS AN SCA—in part of the play which showed advantages of an SCA in a school, William Mitchell as usher, dusts seats for the oncoming seniors. Jean Fincham, Joseph Houck, Nancy Guinn, and William Cannon representing underclassmen stand awaiting top class' entrance.



the sophomore level or are from outside of the school.

To help the less fortunate people in foreign countries the SCA members voted to collect money to give to CARE Foundation. Later the school board voted not to allow this project. The association also carried on the yearly project of filling the Christmas baskets for the people who were less fortunate in their own community.

The installation of the newly elected officers, committee chairmen, club presidents, and homeroom representatives was held on September 17 with a very interesting talk by Rev. Edward Garris.

A colorful affair of Homecoming, October, 10, was the annual parade carried on by the SCA and Monogram Club jointly. The next night, October 11, the SCA was host to the Alumni Association who held its annual meeting in the school cafeteria honoring the Class of '23.

The SCA officers attended the District SCA meeting October 14, at Stafford High School. President Janet Driskill led the group "What Are the Areas of SCA Authority?", and Rebecca Stinnett was the recorder with Mr. Shirley Broyles as sponsor. Betty Browning attended the group entitled "What Are the Standards of a Good SCA?", and Kathleen Troilo attended the group concerned with the topic "How Can the SCA Develop School Spirit for All School Activities, Not Just Athletics?"



PEPERGRAM STAFF—Seated: Michael Nelson—sports editor, Julia Field—feature editor, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick—co-editor, Nancy Dobyns—advertising Manager, Nancy Troxell—business manager, Mary Brown—circulation manager, Judith Lohr—circulation manager, Linda Stein—co-editor, Nancy Graves—feature editor, Miss Gertrude Lewis—adviser. Second row: Margaret Clatterbuck, Patricia Troilo, Ann Clark—staff artist, Mary Morris, Joanne Lake, Joyce Brown, Bonnie Brown,

Linda Howell, Richard Bell, David Carter. Third row: Joanne Myers, Ann Robson, Rita Chukinas, Janet Aylor, Barbara Howard, Cecilia Pycha, Janet Spencer, William Green, Dorothy Gilbert, William Cannon. Fourth row: Jean Clark, Louise Stevens, Janet Clatterbuck, Linda Yancey, Dean Curtis, Doris Price, Linda Harris, Mark Harris, Meade Corder. Fifth Row: Margie Price, Douglas Sweeney, John Korte, Douglas Kyle, William Mitchell, Peter Kelsey, Sylvia Clark, Kathleen Haught, William Owen. Missing from picture: Barbara Delf.

Editorials Illustrated by Clark Cartoons

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick and Linda Stein, co-editors of the *Pepergram*, changed many things including the title plate, which was slanted instead of straight. The editorials carried cartoons drawn by Ann Clark, the staff's artist. Students had a special column in which their letters to the editors appeared. Two new columns appeared in the first issue and continued throughout the year. "Broken Glass" was a miscellaneous column by Ann Clark, and

"Athletes' Feats" was a sports column by Douglas Sweeney and John Korte. Mary Brown and Judy Lohr, circulation managers, increased the circulation slightly over last year's with help of eleven people on their staff. Approximately 775 copies were circulated. Nancy Dobyns, advertising manager, and her two assistants, Janet Aylor and Barbara Howard, secured seventy advertisers which was an increase over last year. There were ten

ADVERTISERS AND SUBSCRIBERS—Mr. C. Roy Jones receives his *Pepergram* from ad staff member Janet Aylor accompanied by William Cannon and Barbara Howard.

Mary Whitlock, Kyle Printz, and Lillie Hoffman attest to the fact that 3:05 on the day the *Pepergram* is delivered is the quietest homeroom period in room 37 during the year.





HEADS OF STAFF—Miss Gertrude Lewis, center, listens to plans for next month's issue of *Pepogram* from Judith Lohr—Circulation Manager, Mary Brown—Circulation Manager, Nancy Dobyns—Advertising Manager, Nancy

issues of the *Pepogram* of which seven held four pages and three held six pages. Altogether there were 48 staff members.

Nancy Graves and Julia Field, feature editors, concentrated on informative features. Their staff included Patricia Troilo, Louise Stevens, and Dorothy Gilbert. Michael Nelson, sports editor, included statistics in his sports articles. Other writers were William Mitchell, Douglas Kyle, William Cannon, John Korte, Douglas Sweeney, and William Owen. Important articles were enclosed in boxes and set in bold face type. More pictures, than

FOLLOWING THE BEAT—Kathleen Haught, *Pepogram* reporter, interviews Mr. James Stover, right, Athletic Director, and physical education teachers Miss Frances Myers and Mr. Milnes Austin concerning the annual gym show.



Troxell—Business Manager, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick—Co-Editor, Linda Stein—Co-Editor, Julia Field—Feature Editor, Nancy Graves—Feature Editor, Michael Nelson—Sports Editor.

formerly, were used to accompany the articles.

Two outside speakers visited the staff during regular meetings. Mr. Walter Potter, editor of *Culpeper Star-Exponent*, spoke on "Newspaper Make-up" and Mr. Otis Gassman on "Feature Writing."

The members of the *Pepogram* entered a float in the Homecoming parade and won second prize. The theme was "Let's Wash Orange out of the News."

The front hall bulletin board display by the staff in January showed the steps in preparation of an issue. The display included assignment sheet, story written and corrected, galley sheets, page proof, and finished newspaper.

The *Pepogram* for the first time in the 12 years attendance at SIPA entered the Scholastic Press Award of the Virginia Press Association contest. This event, sponsored by the VPA in conjunction with SIPA, was established to encourage high standards of journalistic performance in school press of the State of Virginia, and to give public recognition to effective leadership of the Virginia school newspapers in the communities which they serve.

Following the custom of several years, the staff sponsored a contest for Christmas articles for the edition coming out just previous to the Christmas holiday. Henry Weaver won in the short story competition with "Indians' Story of Christmas" and Mary Ellen Ellington wrote the prize winning poem entitled, "The Adorable Babe."

With the seventh issue, the printing of the school paper changed from letter press to offset. The second issue had seen the beginning of this change when the name-title appeared in offset.

Colonnade Receives CSPA Medalist Award



FIRST TIME A MEDALIST RATING—Gloria Mills, 1959 COLONNADE editor, proudly shows Bunny Vernon the certificate of Medalist Rating won by her 1958 COLONNADE and displayed on the new pegboard outside COLONNADE staff room.

Winning a Medalist rating on the 1958 COLONNADE edited by Bunny Vernon in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association yearbook contest, was the biggest event happening to the COLONNADE staff this year. This rating is the highest honor a yearbook can receive at CSPA.

The staff purchased a pegboard display rack on which it proudly showed the Medalist

COLONNADE STAFF—Seated: Miss Mary George Bolen—adviser, Barbara Foan—organization editor, Evelyn Cropp—index editor, Elsa Queen—school life editor, Kathleen Troilo—co-ad manager. Second row: David Brown, Gloria Myers, Donna Curtis, Margaret Coleman, Rebecca Kyle,

award certificate. They placed it along-side the Virginia High School League's gold cup which came to the school in the late spring of 1958 from the VHL contest. Also hanging on the new board were three SIPA awards and the 1954-1955 Virginia High School League award.

The staff met the first Friday of each month and heard reports from each section head of the yearbook who gave out assignments, while 55 members strove to carry out these to meet deadlines. First there was the picture taking deadline, then the engraver's, and finally March 1, the printer's. The staff included 4 seniors, 19 juniors, 13 sophomores, 10 freshmen, and 9 eighth graders.

Mary Armstrong directed the taking of individual pictures September 18-19, and Barbara Foan looked after the group pictures October 23. Barbara, who headed the organization staff, assigned club write-ups which kept the editorial staff occupied in January. Kathy Troilo was in charge of the ad staff and Carolyn Bywaters took over the subscription staff. Subscription sales ran higher than ever in the history of the yearbook and 645 books came off the press early in May.

Members worked on the COLONNADE during study halls, at lunch time, and after school. Once in a while writers took assignments home to be completed. A scarcity of snow holidays hampered the progress of the staff.

The annual picture sale took place in the library during one of the spring months.

Virginia Botts, Linda Butler. Third row: John Weis, Frank Frazier, Virginia Rankin, Martha Simons, Kathryn Colvin, Marie McCloud, Virginia Maddox. Fourth row: Randolph Hash, John Thornton, Edward Garris, John Woodard, James Arnold, George Poulson.





AWAITING 1958 COLONNADE—Mrs. Harry Lacy, *left picture*, mother of staff member and adviser to first COLONNADE serves staff members before their sneak preview of 1958 yearbook. Other mothers of staff members

Pictures that were left over from this year's book and previous years went on sale.

The work of identifying individual and group pictures constituted the staff's major activities in December. Evelyn Cropp, index editor, worked on getting each new student to sign his card which also carried his homeroom number and address. Bonnie Kyle, Martha Simons, and Kathryn Colvin helped her.

After Gloria Mills drew the first dummy, Donna Curtis, Gloria Myers, and Martha Simons copied the second and third dummies at the first part of the school year. Measurements and lines were erased and redrawn many times before exactness was accomplished.

Photographers Danny Parrot, John Woodward, Peggy Coleman, and John Thornton kept on the move taking and retaking snapshots

Seated: Gloria Mills—editor, Bonnie Viar—business manager, Mary Armstrong—student editor, Mr. Milnes Austin—adviser, Daniel Parrott—chief photographer. *Second row:* Susan Crookes, Susan Carwile, Evelyn Eddins, Lillie Hoffman, Joyce Hawkins, Shirley Kuhls, Sally Hamer, Carolyn Bywaters—circulation manager. *Third*

are back in the kitchen preparing dessert. Gloria Mills, *right picture*, directs activities of staff members as she presides over meeting held in the library the first Friday of every month.

from lists of pictures posted in the COLONNADE room for them. The chief camera's long stay in the repair shop delayed the shutterbugs' activities which were limited to the use of one camera. Another trying time came when the Seignuer Studio closed.

Five members with their adviser attended the SIPA convention at Washington and Lee College in Lexington, Virginia, April 24-25. They went to classes to learn more about their particular job on the staff. The programs through lectures, roundtables, and clinics gave help on business management, layout, editorial work and photography. The journalists enjoyed social events including a dance, movies, and the awards luncheon, which climaxed the convention. Here contestants learned the rating of their publication.

row: Jennifer Pruitt, Crystal Breeden, Ruth Coughlin, Dorothy Jenkins, Frances Jenkins, Fay Utz, Brenda Price, Susan Wood. *Fourth row:* Ellis Gore—sports editor, Rosa Brown, Jackson Bruce, James Bryan, Mrs. William Houck—adviser, Barbara Hansbrough—chief typist, Joyce Burke, Sandra Staap, Glenda Farrar.





JUNIOR GLEE CLUB—*Front row:* Mr. Robert Crockett—adviser, Sally Hamer—president, Sara Stinnett—vice president, Beverly Latham—secretary, Margaret Apperson—treasurer, Sandra Staap. *Second row:* Rhoda Brown, Barbara Broyles, Dorothy Gilbert, Arlene Estes, Shirley Butler, Anne Hill, Geraldine Jenkins, Jacqueline Rankin, Elizabeth Leake. *Third row:* Thelma Hawkins, Sheila Gulas, Cecile Carder, Marilyn Colvin, Phyllis Colvin,

Margaret Haught, Nancy Saunders, Mary Griffith, Jane Jenkins. *Fourth row:* Kathleen Haught, Franklin Parker, Joseph Dickens, Martha Garris, Mary Willis, Judith Shelhorse, Irma Rupard, Janet Tyler. *Fifth row:* Claudette Arnold, Lee Brown, Barbara Hudson, Judy Kelley, Joyce Garrison, Nancy Kellison, Mary Clore, Juanita Brown. *Missing from picture:* Carole Mills, Kay Gibbs, Mary Green.

Music Bought to Help Club Now and Later

To make singing more enjoyable, the Junior Glee Club collected extra dues with which to buy choral music. Thus the club was able to learn many new songs. Also clubs in the coming years would benefit by the music.

Learning all the school songs helped improve singing these songs at ball games and other occasions. Junior singers worked extra hard on Christmas songs around the Yultide season, and several of the members participated in the annual Christmas program in the high

school gymnasium given by the combined Glee Clubs, Choral Club and Band.

The members chose "Autumn Leaves," as a selection on which to work and learn really well, in the event the group was asked to perform during the year. Part of the regular meetings was devoted to instruction in choral and harmony singing, emphasizing pitch, note-reading, expression, and diction, besides learning to follow the directions of the conductor.

"SING A SONG OF JOY"—Lee Brown and Jane Jenkins, *right picture*, give rapt attention to the selection of recorded music being played at the meeting. Sheila Gulas, Mary

Clore, and Margaret Haught, *left picture*, inspect music bought for junior choristers.





GLEE CLUB—Front row: Richard Powell—treasurer, Jean Fincham—president, Cecilia Pycha—vice president, Ruth Cole—secretary. Second row: Hazel Creel, Frances Fincham, Shirley Ellis, Patsy Utz, Evelyn Eddins, Thelma

James, Patricia Wince. Third row: Elizabeth Hoffman, Sonya Gilliss, Sheila Gulas, Linwood Wharton, Stephen Kellison, James Chumley, Mr. Walter Thomas—adviser.

Glee Club Takes Part in Christmas Program

Limited by small numbers, nevertheless, the Glee Club fulfilled many plans. Along with the Band and Choral Club they presented the annual Christmas program held on December 21. In the program they sang "Winter Snow," "O Come to the Manger," "In

CUT TIME—Mr. Walter Thomas, top picture, in Glee Club period explains the counts and accents of two counts in a measure using the note A. Sonya Gilliss, bottom picture, hands sheet music to Jean Fincham, as Evelyn Eddins and Stephen Kellison wait for theirs.



"Sweetest Jubilee," and "Wise Men Noble, Wise Men Three." They also provided background music of well-known carols for student artist Ann Clark.

Meeting daily fourth period on regular schedule the club was recognized mostly as a class. Under the leadership of Mr. Walter Thomas they furthered their knowledge of the technical aspects of music, styles of recording performers and programing.

As in the past, the Glee Club decorated the float for the Queen and her court in the Homecoming parade. Her majesty and the four princesses rode against the background of a huge revolving red satin heart.

Due to lack of class time for both groups to rehearse, they held many extra night sessions to prepare for the Christmas program, baccalaureate, and graduation exercises. The group looked very impressive attired in their wine colored robes. Singing for the last time to the class of 1959 the group rendered "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "Praise the Lord Ye Heavens Adore Him" for Commencement service. The group sang "Thy Kingdom Come" and "Sing a Song of Joy" for the graduation exercise.

The group studied from the book arranged by Roy Ringwald in which there were songs for every occasion.



JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB—Seated: Brent Caton—president, Susan Carwile—vice president, Sylvia Guinn—treasurer, Margaret Apperson—secretary, Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell—adviser. Second row: Richard Bell, Jackson Fray, John Weis, David Brown, Arlene Estes, Kathryne Bruce, Peggy Barron, Rhoda Brown, Barbara Broyles, Cecile Carder, Sue Deal. Third row: Brenda Price, Claudette Arnold, Mildred Smith, Sandra Alther, Linda Hitt, Barbara Hudson, Sharon Yowell, Linda Hudson,

Nancy Saunders, Sharon Singleton, Marilyn Colvin. Fourth row: Kenneth Gassman, Janet Kellison, Patricia White, Kathleen Stinnett, Shirley Kuhls, Geraldine Jenkins, Kay Gibbs, Bonnie Brown, Jean Hill, Judith Shelson, Linda Queen. Fifth row: Henry Weaver, Sara Stinnett, Rochelle Levy, Martha Garris, Carter Saunders, Marsha Messick, Donna Jones, Judith Pugh, Joyce Jenkins, Mary Willis, Joyce Brown. Missing from picture: Mrs. Aubrey Ross—assistant adviser.

Junior Actors Present "Bobby Sox Brigade"

The Junior Dramatic Club's first meeting consisted mostly of organizing the group. After having a class on applying make-up, they set up a play reading committee to choose a play to be presented in the spring of the year. "The Bobby Sox Brigade" was the choice of the committee. Tryouts, held January 7, ended with the following results: Jane Nelson—Mrs. Konnant, Mildred Smith—Penny Konnant, Nancy Saunders—Natalie Konnant, John Weis—Stuffy, Richard Bell—Hank, Claudette Arnold—the maid, and Kathleen Stinnett—Nella

Naughton. Mrs. Aubrey Ross directed the play which was presented March 26.

The Konnant home was the scene of the "Bobby Sox Brigade." Penny, in one of her many fights with her older sister, said she would like to kill Natalie at times. Penny asked her boy friend, Stuffy, to put a basket of bottles under her bed. Etta, the lazy, over-dressed maid, put the bottles on the porch for the junk man. When Natalie later became ill, Hank and Etta believed Penny had poisoned her. The entire house was in an up-roar until the doctor diagnosed Natalie's illness—mumps.

"FOR WHAT PART SHALL I TRY?"—Reading "Bobby Sox Brigade", left picture, before tryouts are David Brown, Claudette Arnold, Nancy Saunders, Brent Caton and Jack-

son Fray. Jane Nelson, right picture, takes part of Mrs. Konnant and Mildred Smith as Penny Konnant while Richard Bell waits to act as Hank.





DRAMATIC CLUB—Seated: Carolyn Bywaters—treasurer, Charlotte Martin—secretary, Claudia Quinn—vice president, Julia Field—president, Mrs. Gordon Witt—adviser, Miss Laura Thornhill—co-adviser. **Second row:** Sandra Haught, Janet Clatterbuck, Mary Brown, Linda Yancey, Linda Harris, Barbara Graver, Mary Grimsley, Cynthia Watkins, Elsa Queen, Patricia Burke, William Osborne.

Third row: James Arnold, Maury Fincham, Barbara Howard, Nancy Dobyns, Jennifer Pruett, Doris Price, Arlien Steiner, Carlene Goad, Theresa Carson, David Kinzer. **Fourth row:** William Eggert, John Woodard, Burnett Miller, George Poulsom, Lewis Owen, William Utz, John Korte, Peter Kelsey, Dean Curtis.

Thespians Present One-Act "Balcony Scene"

BUILDING THE SET—George Poulsom and John Woodard get props to the stage while members are preparing for the “Balcony Scene.” Julia Field gets the help of an outsider, Ann Clark, in lettering the club’s scrapbook.



Under the leadership of the club’s two adult advisers, Mrs. Gordon Witt and Miss Laura Thornhill, the Dramatic Club presented a one-act play entitled the “Balcony Scene” to the student body on November 20. Julia Field served as student director, and Claudia Quinn and Barbara Howard as prompters. Jennifer Pruett was in charge of costumes, Charlotte Martin of make-up, and John Woodard of stage and crew.

Peter Kelsey played the part of a young man, twenty-three years old, with James Arnold, dignified and deeply solemn, acting as his elderly friend. Theresa Carson was the mother who was trying to stay young and her daughter, Mary Grimsley, was over-dressed and selfish. The parts of a sour and domineering wife with her husband who was short, heavy, and suffering from illness were played by Barbara Graver and John Korte, respectively. William Eggert was the loud-voiced and flashily dressed gangster around the age of forty whereas Charlotte Martin was a pretty and appealing girl of twenty-one. The play took place in the balcony of a church at the present time, the occasion being the funeral of a young man.

Julia Field instituted and kept up-to-date the club scrapbook. Included in the book were clippings from newspapers, photographs, and programs. Ann Clark, though not a member of the club, did the lettering.

As an extra activity the members held a bake and rummage sale combined. The money obtained from this project aided in sending the Thespians on a trip at the end of the school year to see a professional play.

Band Leading Unit in Homecoming Parade



BEGINNING BAND—Front row: Wanda Cook, Peggy Seale, Janet Kellison, Janet Tyler, Nancy Kellison. Second row: William Biedler, Thomas Phelps, William Morris, Dudley Howard, Larry Fitzpatrick. Third row: Mr. Walter Thomas—adviser, Thomas Hoffman.

Playing for five home football games and away games with Fredericksburg and Falls Church was the beginning of many activities for the band. The members participated in the annual Homecoming Parade, leading the marching units. They marched in both the Culpeper Christmas parade and Orange Christmas parade on December 1 and 8, respectively. Later on in the year they marched in the Cul-

BAND—Front row: Rebecca Kyle, Janet Spencer, Carolyn Lake, Connie Wingfield—drum majorette. Second row: Oakley Blanks, Leon Burke, Ronald Clatterbuck, Thomas Noakes, Nancy Quinn—secretary, Barbara Spicer, Roy Burke, Leonard Eggert, David Kinzer, Ashton Franklin, Joseph White. Third row: Kenneth Gassman, Margaret Apperson, Mary Grimsley, Barbara Broyles, Sharon Yowell, Darlene Faulconer, Paul Pucklitsch, Carl Broyles,

peper Firemen's parade and the Firemen's parade in Winchester.

The District N Teachers meeting, which was held October 3 in Culpeper, was the occasion for a performance by the band. They played the following selections: "Waltzing Doll," "Bells of St. Mary," and "Reeds in Front."

The annual magazine campaign which was again a source of Band revenue began after a rally assembly on October 16. Band members directed the campaign through homerooms and sponsored the silhouette dance given for high salesmen. The silhouette dance November 24, in the high school cafeteria allowed only those students who sold at least three magazine subscriptions to attend. Contests and music, furnished by records, made up the entertainment for the evening. Ten silhouettes of band members decorated the walls. Those present had a chance to guess who the silhouettes were. Judith Shelhorse guessed all ten correctly.

Co-operating with the Culpeper County Education association to celebrate American Education Week, the band played in town on November 11 and 13. The scene of their performance was the Court House lawn where a simulated open book was publicizing AEW.

With the Glee and Choral clubs, the members presented its yearly Christmas Concert in

Lee Hill—historian, William Hitt, Geraldine Jenkins. Fourth row: Mary Armstrong, Betty Browning—vice president, Judith Kinzer, Margaret Jones, Beverly Payne, Patricia Troilo, Joseph Houck, Marshall Dwyer, Norman Rathje, Sandra Alther. Fifth row: Sylvia Clark, Glenda Farrar, Sue Gallagher—president, Susan Crookes, Sandra Staap, Bonita Kirk, Virginia Rankin, Vaughn Driskill, Mr. Walter Thomas—director.



December. The following selections composed the program: "Christmas Greeting," "The Story of Christmas," "Christmas Reverence," "Panis Angelecis," "March of the Little Tin Soldiers," "Dancing Reeds," and "The Christmas Music Box" which was arranged by Sue Gallagher for a flute trio.

Sue Gallagher, Mary Grimsley, Lee Hill, and Mary Armstrong represented Culpeper at McLean High School in the All-State Band, February 6, 7, and 8. Sue Gallagher made sixth chair flutist and first chair piccoloist in the Concert Band. In the Workshop Band were Lee Hill, first tenor saxophone player, Mary Grimsley, and Mary Armstrong playing clarinets in the third and second clarinet sections, respectively.

An assembly program presented February 26 to the students included marches and concert compositions. The student body listened to several selections by the dance band.

The annual District Music Festival convened in two sessions. The first part for soloists, trios, quartets, and ensembles took place at Annandale High School March 7. Bands and orchestras met at Wakefield High School on March 21 for the second division of the festival. For the warm-up march, the Band played "Escort of Honor." Other numbers included

BAND—First row: Janet Aylor, Barbara Hansbrough, Doris Wolfrey. Second row: Wallace Somerville, Edward Garris, Robert Brown, Boyd Carpenter, John Kilby, Carol Cobert, Sally Hamer, Irene Bryson, Millard Brown, Thomas Curtis, Stevens Butler. Third row: Mary Willis, Kathryn Colvin, Lester Shaw, Richard Kilby, Roger Clatterbuck, Ronald Knakal, Ralph Johnson, Claude



MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN AWARDS—Joseph Houck, front, highest magazine salesman in school, displays the watch he won. Other high salesmen in band with their awards are Joseph White, Nancy Quinn, Mary Armstrong, William Holman, Sue Gallagher, Patricia Troilo, and Henry Weaver.

"Fantasy of Rhymes," "Gallant Cadet," and "Panis Angelecis."

Spring festivities included playing for the Physical Education Show and the Spring Concert sponsored by the combined bands on Sunday afternoon, May 17. For the gym show they played clown, waltz, and fill-in music. Some of the numbers for the concert were novelty numbers, marches, and concert composition.

A group of band members, called the "Peper Tones," formed a dance band that played for the March of Dimes Talent Show in January. Later that month the group furnished music for the Culpeper Farmer's Cooperative annual meeting. Part of the \$25 earned went to the Glee club for the purchase of choral music.

Vernon, Roger Nesselrodt, Evalina Seale. Fourth row: Anne Hill, Gregory Smith, James Bryan, Robert Cornwell, Henry Weaver, Edgar Wight, Mary Morris, William Houck, Charlie Hitt. Fifth Row: William West, William Holman, William Brown, Jackson Miller, James Mitchell, Edward Willis, Don Triplett, Kyle Printz.





Hi-Y—Seated: Mr. John Peifer—adviser, Donald Printz—president, Malcolm Holman—vice-president, Lewis Owen—secretary, Patrick Gurganus—treasurer, William Jenkins—chaplain. **Second row:** James Arnold, Douglas Kyle, Douglas Smoot, Jacob Haught, David Ingram, Jackson

Bruce, William Holman, Maury Fincham. **Third row:** Beverley Bradshaw, Travis Tysinger, Michael Nelson, Lawrence Crismond, Peter Kelsey, James Bazzle, Winfree Abernethy.

Hi-Y Boys Attend District YMCA Meeting

Accompanied by their new adviser, Mr. John Peifer, Maury Fincham, Peter Kelsey, and James Arnold attended the annual district YMCA conference at James Wood High School, Winchester, Virginia in November. Using the theme "Brotherhood," the conference stressed the importance of knowing, understanding, and living with ones fellow man. James Arnold, with a score of 70, won a contest in which entrants tried to find how many words could be made from the theme word.

During the fall Donald Printz, Douglas Kyle and Beverley Bradshaw assisted the CCEA Committee in distributing bumper stickers for American Education Week. The members asked teachers for permission and then attached the stickers on the automobiles.

Mr. Peifer assisted the girls in the annual Halloween Carnival on October 31. Running a cake-walk and helping supervise the carnival kept Mr. Peifer busy that night.

The annual Sweetheart Cotillion dance held on February 13 used "Some Enchanted Evening" as the theme. The committee for the Cotillion under the direction of Mac Holman used medium blue and silver decoration in the gym.

James Arnold and Lewis Owen attended the Model General Assembly in April. The Model General Assembly is held to acquaint high school students with the government of Virginia.



TEACHERS' CARS GET BUMPER STICKERS—Malcolm Holman, top picture, Travis Tysinger, and Donald Printz watch as Jacob Haught supervises Douglas Kyle and Beverley Bradshaw in putting bumper stickers on the faculty's cars for American Education Week. David Ingram, bottom picture, and Winfree Abernethy wait to buy their club pins after James Arnold has purchased his from Patrick Gurganus. Mr. John Peifer calls attention to his pin which he is wearing.



TRI-HI-Y—Seated: Edwyna McMullan, Elsa Queen, Lee Hill, Barbara Hansbrough—secretary, Connie Wingfield—treasurer, Martha Simons—vice president, Miss Lucy Botts—adviser, Judith Kinzer—president. **Second row:** Rebecca Kyle, Sandra Haught, Kathryn Colvin, Evelyn Cropp, Margaret Coleman, Linda Butler, Virginia Botts, Carol Fitzhugh, Bonnie Viar, Claudia Guinn. **Third row:** Charlotte Martin, Linda Yancey, Janet Aylor, Rita

Chukinas, Donna Clark, Cynthia Watkins, Ann Robson, Alice Rector, Nancy Guinn, Ashton Franklin. **Fourth row:** Barbara Foan, Sandra Waugh, Barbara Howard, Cecelia Pucha, Glenda Farrar, Carlene Goad, Arlien Steiner, Mary Morris, Susan Crookes. **Fifth row:** Janet Spencer, Janet Clatterbuck, Patricia Burke, Virginia Rankin, Mary Armstrong, Rebecca Hawkins, Theresa Carson, Doris Price, Jean Fincham.

Accomplishments Earn Banner for Tri-Hi-Y

The ACE Banner was bestowed upon the Tri-Hi-Y Club because of its almost perfect record. It accomplished everything that was required. The Tri-Hi-Y Club affiliated with the National YMCA.

In the planned meetings with many different programs, the members became more aware of the purpose of this club. They made some new advances and also continued many old practices.

Boys and girls of the three Y Clubs took

SOURCE OF ENJOYMENT, REVENUE—Tri-Hi-Y member Barbara Hansbrough helps Sandra Waugh get money from the juke box in the cafeteria as Edwyna McMullen holds the bag. Two school organizations share profits from the Wurlitzer.



turns in saying grace in the cafeteria each day according to a schedule made out by the chaplain. Also each week some member placed a motto on the blackboard of each room. This motto gave a good principle to live by. In order that they could become better Christians, the Tri-Hi-Y members attended the services of different community churches.

To raise money for the Sweetheart Cotillion the club sold candy and paper shakers at the basketball games. Also they had several bake sales and rummage sales.

The juke box sponsored by the club in the cafeteria provided music and dancing for the students during the lunch shifts. The Sweetheart Cotillion, held on February 13, had as the theme "Some Enchanted Evening." The school gym, decorated with blue and silver streamers featured the traditional heart in the center. Connor Philips provided the orchestra music.

The Tri-Hi-Y staged a Halloween carnival on the evening of October 31, and the club had a float in the Homecoming parade. They filled baskets at a Christmas Dance on December 12 and gave them to be distributed to needy families throughout the community.

Delegates attended the planning meeting in Strasburg and a district meeting held in Winchester in November. The members who attended these meetings obtained many new and constructive ideas for advancement of the club. The most important and educational meeting attended was the Model General Assembly in Richmond during April 2-4.



JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y—Front row: Mrs. Jackson Kilby—adviser, Linda Queen—chaplain, Sylvia Guinn—treasurer, Patricia Burke—vice president. Second row: Margie Green, Mary Clore, Sue Deal, Jean Hill, Judith Shelhorse, Sharon Yowell, Linda Hudson. Third row: Kay Gibbs,

Sandra Alther, Sheila Gulas, Cecile Carde, Mary Mitchell, Linda Hitt, Mary Griffith. Fourth row: Lucille Pucklitsch, Martha Garris, Margaret Jones, Joyce Jenkins, Margie Price, Barbara Hudson. Missing from picture: Marilyn Lacy, Jane Nelson.

Many Desires Carried out on "Desires Day"

For the second time the Junior Tri-Hi-Y successfully sponsored "Suppressed Desires Day." The activity aided in making money for projects such as the Sweetheart Cotillion. On February 6, the day selected for unsuppressing suppressed desires, the same students as usual came to school, but these students were quite different. They were wearing slacks, straw hats, and carrying many funny toys.

Tickets for various desires were on sale two days before the appointed date at varying prices of 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents. The most popular desire was wearing slacks or jeans. Bring a favorite toy placed second, and eat a big all-day sucker followed close behind. Other desires such as read comic books in study hall, sit at senior table, dress your funniest or sloppiest were also unsuppressed.

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y sent Jane Nelson, Sylvia Guinn, and Marilyn Lacy as representatives to the district meeting in Winchester, November 8. They heard reports on accomplishments in the district and saw a film on UNESCO.

Once a month the Junior Tri-Hi-Y attended church services with the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y. They cooperated with these organizations in many other projects.

Another of the club's activities was to place table favors on special occasions. They fashioned turkeys from pine cones for the faculty lunch table the week of Thanksgiving. They also adopted a girl through the local welfare service.

In their programs the Junior Tri-Hi-Y used both members and outside speakers.

SECOND SUNDAY MORNING—JEAN Hill, left picture, Mary Griffith, Kay Gibbs, and Linda Hudson pause in front of the Culpeper Baptist Church to wait for more Y members before going in. Margaret Jones, right picture, Patricia Burke, and Mary Griffith make plans for the second successful "Suppressed Desires" Day.





SAFETY COUNCIL—Seated: Mr. Nelson Pettit—adviser, Margaret Norris—secretary and treasurer, Otis Tyler—sergeant, James Corbin—lieutenant, Roger Clatterbuck—captain. Second row: Martha Cole, Ralph Wilson, Lawrence Bennett, Benny Yowell, Claudia Quinn, Robert Ryder, Rosa Brown, Ruth Hitt, Bruce Adie. Third row: Jane Pote, Lester Shaw, Franklin Marcus, Arthur Hilton, Jean Shaw, Faith Taylor, Martha Kibler,

Carol Colvin, Audrey Mills. Fourth row: Mickey Cunningham, Raymond Carpenter, William Thompson, David Coyner, Carl Wiseman, James Chumley, William Hitt, Alice Martin, Wanda Cook, Susan Wood. Fifth row: James Deal, Jerry Whitlock, Linwood Wharton, Delma Hamm, Leon Compton, James Minnis, William Shaw, Jackson Miller, Wallace Somerville, Thomas Hoffman.

Three Patrolmen Serve on Each School Bus

The bus drivers selected three students as members of Safety Patrol, one at the back of the bus who got in first, one in the middle to keep order, and one stationed at front to get out of bus to hold flag and help children across the road.

Billy Hitt, when the buses were loading in the afternoon, after school, held the flag and directed traffic between the parking lot and buses. The flag allowed boys and girls to go across to cars in the parking lot. Mr. Powell Button, superintendent of grounds

and maintenance, spoke to the Safety Council on the school buses. It was the duty of each patrolman, as well as the driver, to see to the cleanliness of the bus.

Every morning before school and afternoon as school closed, Jackson Miller puts out three signs—two on the highway to notify travelers of the school zone speed, and one on road at the far end of the gym.

The council saw the following films at the meetings: "School Bus Safety" and "Patrolling for Safety."

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FROM HEAD MAN—Roger Clatterbuck, president, left picture, gives William Hitt instructions as he keeps vehicles away so as students may

cross road safely. Jackson Miller, right picture, puts out a speed sign to warn drivers of the school.



Beavers Seek "To Make the Best Better"



FAIR PROJECT—Linda Howell, *left picture*, models her dress and duster outfit which she made for the county fair for Patricia White and Frances Jenkins. William Walker, *right picture*, works on a tractor in a night tractor maintenance class. His hard work paid off in a Tractor award at the annual 4-H achievement day.

Striving to live up to the motto "To Make the Best Better", the Eager Beavers, the junior 4-H club, engaged in many club activities under the supervision of Miss Marie Turner, county Home Demonstration agent, Mr. Mason Hutcheson, County Agent, and Mr. Herbert Hash, school adviser.

The club met on the second Friday of each month in the agriculture room of the vocational shop building. After routine business was taken care of, the boys and girls separated to work on their projects.

The girls' projects included sewing, cooking, canning, and general housekeeping. While learning about these things, they also put them in practice at home.

The boys saw films on livestock that presented very interesting and new ideas. When spring rolled around, they talked about planting grains and other crops.

Every other Saturday during the year an

EAGER BEAVERS—*Front row:* Thom Fitzhugh, Richard Bell, Dudley Howard—treasurer, Gerald Hoyt—secretary, Robert Brown—vice president, Joseph Houck—president. Frances Jenkins, Linda Howell—chaplain. *Second row:*

electric project course, held at the local county agent's office, attracted both boys and girls. Almost every member of the Eager Beavers had an entry in the Culpeper Farm Show which was held August 25-30.

Eager Beaver Farm Show award winners included Thom Fitzhugh, Robert Hawkins, Henry Weaver, Gerald Hoyt, and William Walker. Thom placed fifth with his Angus steer; showing Holstein heifers, Henry, Robert, and William placed first, second, and third respectively. Gerald placed second and third with his Hampshire pigs.

County awards went to Joseph Houck and Robert Brown who won Dairy medals; Henry Weaver, the Electric medal; Richard Bell, Recreation medal; and William Walker, the Tractor medal. Two girls who won county awards were Linda Howell and Mary Willis. Linda won county medals on Bread, Canning, and Food Preparation. Mary won the medal on Room Improvement. Linda also won three blue, four red, and three white ribbons at the county fair.

James Rector, Jerry Brown, Morton Robson, Robert Hawkins, David Carter, Mr. Herbert Hash—adviser. *Third row:* Henry Weaver, Robert Cornwell, Kenneth Weakley, Jerry Whitlock, Patricia White.



4-H Club Helps International, Local Shows

Members of the 4-H Club lent their support to the International Farm Show with a gift of \$25. They also supported the Culpeper Farm Show where senior members supervised in various departments. All members participated by displaying exhibits.

The club's float entered in the Homecoming parade depicted "We're Going to Plow James Monroe Under" and one in the Christmas parade featured Betty Apperson, former 4-H member and 1958 IFYÉ to Luxemburg. "Serving Through Giving" was the theme of the float. Nancy Speiden and Jane Pote served as co-chairmen for setting up the display. Other members of the float committee were Charles Harlow, Orville Kilber, and Gregory Smith. The 4-H'ers entered floats in the Fireman's Parade in May, and planned one for the town's Bicentennial celebration in the summer.

At the 4-H Achievement Day program in November the 4-H Honor members, Gregory Smith, Don Triplett, Jane Pote, Nancy Speiden, Marie McCloud, Donald Lipscomb, and Charles Harlow, led groups in contests. The Honor Club organized earlier in the fall, recognized outstanding work of members over 14 years of age. These served as junior leaders.

During 4-H Club week the members made a tape recording to be used on a program over WCVA. On the program several members told about their projects, aims of the club, and past achievements. They also set up a window display in Leggett's Department Store. The window was set up by Donald

4-H CLUB—Front row: James Mitchell, Charles Harlow, Nancy Speiden, Donald Lipscomb—treasurer, Jane Pote, Carol Cobert—secretary, James Haught—president, Gregory Smith—vice president. Second row: Faith Taylor, Margaret Norris, Joan Berry, Marie McCloud, Sylvia Taylor, Katherine Speiden, Joyce Yowell, Virginia Maddox, Diane Myers, Margaret Clatterbuck. Third row: Edward Willis, Paul Pucklitsch, Gene McCloud, Margaret Jones, Anne Hill. Fourth row: William Mitchell, Norman



WINNER AT FARM SHOW—Charles Harlow receives the Lerner's department store trophy from Mr. Waller Jones for the largest number of points won as well as winning the Culpeper Artificial Breeding Association trophy for dairy showing.

Lipscomb—chairman, Linda Howell, and Robert Brown, showed achievement of all county clubs. Included were canned goods, sewing products, ribbons won at fairs, and 4-H Club uniforms.

Gene McCloud and Jane Pote won a trip to the Virginia State 4-H Electric Congress held August 29-30, 1958 at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond as county electric winners. Marie McCloud went as a Northern District winner of the electric project.

Rathje, Paul Harry, John Walker, Ronald Hoyt, Orville Kibler, Edwin Willis, David Spillman, William Spillman. Fifth row: Mr. Mason Hutcheson, Assistant County Agent Marshall Dwyer, Peyton Young, Dan Smith, Don Triplett, Kyle Printz, Ralph Johnson, Thomas Noakes, Miss Marie Turner—Home Demonstration Agent, Mr. Herbert Hash—adviser. Missing from picture: Millard Brown, Charles Ayler, Curtis Myers, Jacob Haught, Roger Clatterbuck.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—Seated: Mr. James Bradford—adviser, Harvey Hitt—treasurer, William Eddins—vice president, James Cubbage—president, John Hudson, Donald Lipscomb—sentinel, Mr. Shirley Broyles—co-adviser. Second row: Robert Dodson, Lary Brown, Charles Harlow, Earl Frazier, David Ingram, William James, John Eden, Carl Broyles, William Osborne, William Spillman, Floyd Aylor. Third row: David Coyner, Clinton

Cunningham, Raymond Carpenter, William Walker, Thomas Martin, Jack Ward, Leon Burke, David Spillman, Wendell Latham, Roger Barfield, Ronald Hoyt. Fourth row: Douglas Clatterbuck, Orville Kibler, James Bailey, Gregory Smith, Howard Fincham, Philip Keyser, Robert Mills, Gerald Wight, Richard Lathem, Alton Wolfrey. Missing from picture: Charlie Mills, Peter Hutchind.

Smith Places in Tractor Driving Contest

In the George Washington Federation, Future Farmers of America contest held in November at the Fredericksburg Fairgrounds, with 18 participants from six schools, Gregory Smith placed third in the tractor driving contest. The entrants were required to hook a manure spreader to their tractor and drive through an obstacle course which represented an alley way, gates, and a shed. They were judged on safety and proper mechanical operation, as well as speed. Contestants also took a written test concerning safety and maintenance.

James Cubbage, president of the club, and John Hudson, the vice president, received first

place medals in the soils contest at the George Washington Federation banquet.

Gregory Smith won one of four places selected from Virginia in the National FFA Band. Tom Dobyns, V. P. I. Band director, selected national members from Virginia. Gregory merited an all-expense-paid trip to Kansas City, Missouri, October 8-17 and played for the National FFA convention.

FUTURE FARMERS' FEAST—
Mr. James Bradford, left picture, Clarence Pritt, and John Hudson enjoy the meal at the annual banquet for FFA members and their guests. Clinton Cunningham, right picture, practices showing his four-month-old Holstein heifer, Pauline, presented at the banquet to him by the Artificial Breeder's Association for making the best grade in Agriculture I in session 1957-1958.





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—Front row: Joyce Hawkins—secretary, Rose Myers—president, Mrs. John McDevitt—adviser, Marie McCloud—vice president. Second row: Diane Myers, Ruby Aylor, Peggy Turner,

Charlotte Turner, Joyce Shaw, Sylvia Taylor, Mary Baldwin. Third row: Ruby Hitt, Carolyn Lake, Eleanor Mills—reporter, Audrey Mills. Missing from picture: Hazel Hawkins—treasurer.

Future Homemakers Carry Goal Through Year

Selecting as their goal "To Understand Their Neighbors at Home and Abroad", the FHA club engaged in related projects. For the Virginia Baptist Home resident's enjoyment, they made seasonal decorations during the Christmas season. At their December meeting, they had a party honoring the other countries with cookies they had made and decorated accordingly.

PREPARING FOR TEACHERS—Ruby Hitt and Peggy Turner during sixth period, make ready with coffee and cookies for faculty meetings to be held in the library at 3:20. FHA members served refreshments each month at the first of the two regular monthly meetings.



The February program presented customs of other countries. Enjoying the colorful and interesting presentation along with members were non-member guests.

Future Homemakers expressed their talents on one of the downstairs hall bulletin boards in the spring. The theme of the bulletin board was "Something to Crow About". A picture of a rooster viewing a board entitled "Homemaking" with subheads Clothing, Foods, Child Care, Decorating, Entertaining, Home Nursing, and Personality drew attention to activities of the FHA.

Winding up the year, the new leaders took office and conducted the last meeting. The final activity was the FHA and FFA Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet held in the school cafeteria. Mr. Jesse C. Greene, supervisor of vocational agriculture, spoke to the group. The menu consisted of ham with all its trimmings. The boys furnished the food and the girls of the FHA cooked it. The supper was served in self-service style with the girls serving the dessert. They decorated the table in red and white with table favors also of these colors. The FFA banner added to the decorations. After the banquet was over the FHA members received their membership cards.

Following the close of school, June 1958, the FHA sent Rose Myers, and Connie Lake as delegates to the state convention June 11-14 in Roanoke, Virginia. Connie had served as federation president.



DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS CLUB—*Front row:* John Creel—reporter, Richard Settle—secretary-treasurer, Mr. Shirley Broyles—adviser, Raymond Keys—president, Oakley Blanks—vice president. *Second row:* Leon Com-

ton, Bernard Gore, Martin Hitt, Barbara Meadows, Carolyn Fincham, Shirley Fincham, Marjorie Parker, Joan Jones.

DO Club Contributors

to School Newspaper

Among the highlighted activities of the Diversified Occupations Club was writing a group of articles for the school newspaper. The first group was published in December, expressing the basic idea of the club and what it did. In January a second group of articles appeared.

The club gave a radio program at the local radio station in February. It took the form of a panel discussion. The purpose of this program was to let people know that there was such a club in school and try to let them know what was meant by Diversified Occupations, how the class worked, and the relation between the students and the employers.

Along with Mr. Shirley Broyles, the club's sponsor, several of the DO students attended the convention at Madison College in Harrisonburg on June 15-17. Those attending and participating were Oakley Blanks who took spelling; Bernard Gore, public speaking; Martin Hitt, public speaking and spelling; and Joan Jones, Barbara Meadows, and John Creel, talent.

Among the employers with the student workers were Newberry's Department Store, Marjorie Parker, and Shirley Fincham; J. A. Swan, Jr., Oakley Blanks; Browning Tractor and Equipment Company, Leon Compton; Geest Funeral Home, John Creel; A & P Food

Co., Raymond Keys; Hoffman Implement Service, Richard Settle; Magnolia Motel, Martin Hitt; Gill and Graham Implement Co., Inc., Bernard Gore; self employed at home, Joan Jones; Dr. T. G. Gilbert, Barbara Meadows.



LEARNING AND EARNING—After four periods in a classroom Barbara Meadows, *top picture*, goes to work as a receptionist for a local dentist. Bernard Gore, *bottom picture*, works on the motor of a Gill and Graham tractor where he is employed.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Mrs. Albert Furguele—adviser, Mrs. Howard McCall—adviser, Mrs. William Houck—adviser, Barbara Kinsey—president, Joyce Burke—first vice president, Joan Smith—historian, Mary Jenkins—parliamentarian, Peggy Simmons—secretary, Beverly Payne—treasurer, Patricia Amos—second vice president. *Second Row:* Lettie Haverstock, Alice Jenkins, Lorraine Grimsley, Mildred Saunders, Nancy Dobyns, Mary Brown, Judith Lohr, Gloria Myers, Audrey Frye, Betty Ashby. *Third Row:* Joanne Lake, Dorothy Hitt, Linda Sisk, Sharon Fallin, Judith Jenkins, Betty Edwards, Nancy Kincer, Nancy Jenkins, Sandra Litchford, Aurie Warren, Peggy Hudson, Jean Clark.

Fourth Row: Mary Whitlock, Nancy Myers, Lorraine Garrison, Margaret Clatterbuck, Barbara Deal, June Schuermann, Patricia Bennett, Joan Kibler, Geraline Deane, Margaret Norris, Barbara Landis, Janet Norris, Judith Fender. *Fifth row:* Barbara Jacobs, Virginia Duncan, Elaine Payne, Mary Brown, Ruth Dodd, Nancy Myers, Thelma Hawkins, Judith Duncan, Lillie Hoffman Doris Jenkins. *Sixth row:* Dorothy Jacobs, Reginald Jones, Peyton Young, Frederick Blanks, William Utz, Oakley Blanks, Oliver Woodward, Franklin Myers, Fred Soutter, Clarence Pritt, John Woodard, Sandford Martin. *Missing from picture:* Donna Curtis, Gloria Mills—reporter, Ellen Smith, Ruth Brown, Charlene Pritt.

First Meeting Hails Sixty-Nine Members

Future Business Leaders of America began their first meeting with sixty-nine members and a new co-advisor, Mrs. Albert Furguele. The students chose "FBLA—Our Key to the Future" as the theme for the year. Having attended the National Convention, Nancy Brown, an alumna, gave the group a summary of convention activities. Beverly Payne and Barbara Kinsey who attended Massanetta Workshop in July also provided the chapter

MONEY MADE AND MONEY SAVED—FBLA members to make money for their projects sold second hand books to students eager to save on their book purchases. Barbara Jacobs receives money from William Osborne, center, as Roger Jarrells, Charles Rose, Allen Seale, Marshall Baber, David Kelsey, and William Howard wait their turn.



with information concerning the state program of activities.

Mrs. Edwin Adair, Jr., conducted parliamentary law class each Friday for six weeks during the first period class. Members gained much knowledge on how to preside, addressing a group, and procedure for discussion. A six-way tie resulted when fifty-nine students took an objective test—Joan Smith, Alice Jenkins, Peggy Simmons, Joyce Burke, Mary Jenkins, and Barbara Kinsey vied for honors on a second test. Barbara Kinsey received the highest grade and won a medal at the annual Employer-Employee banquet February 26. Due to the lack of boys in the chapter a new committee was organized, called Male Recruitment, with Franklin Myers as chairman.

The chapter rendered stenographic services to the community, sold candy and Gregg pencils, and typed TB and Polio letters.

To stress public speaking twelve members spoke at one meeting on the purposes of FBLA. Each member was limited to approximately three minutes. Alice Jenkins was adjudged winner of the public speaking contest February 20, the first day of Business Emphasis Week.

Entertainment included an October party for new members. During the December meeting there was a Christmas party at which Betty Apperson, CHS alumna and an 1958 IFYE delegate, spoke on the difference between Christmas in USA and Luxemburg.

Olympic Council Brings Back Roman Banquet



CANDIES AND PASTRIES—Inside the Second National Bank, left picture, Ann Robson and Kathryn Colvin unpack food while Barbara Foan, Rita Chukinas and Dean Curtis show their salesmanship in selling Mr. Hugh

Highlighting the Olympic Council's activities for the school year was the revival of the Roman banquet. Members and their guests wore sheets to represent the Roman costumes. Students from the first year Latin classes acted as servants and provided the entertainment.

A "Fall Fling" November 17, helped to raise money for the banquet and other activities and gave occasion for a social function. The sale of Blue Devil book covers and several bake sales brought more revenue.

Also featured on the list of activities was the trip to Gettysburg taken in the spring by the Olympic Council members. The members went in a bus chartered especially for the day.

Eleven delegates and the adviser, Miss Laura Thornhill, attended the State Junior



Perks a one-layer cake for \$1. William Houck, right picture, Dean Curtis, Ann Robson, William West and Ashton Franklin of the executive board discuss plans for the next Olympic Club meeting.

Classical League Convention held on October 18, in Waynesboro, Virginia. Those attending were Glenda Farrar, Sandra Staap, Carol Fitzhugh, Ann Robson—reporter, Virginia Botts, Alice Rector, Barbara Foan, Kathryn Colvin, Dean Curtis—secretary, and Rita Chukinas.

During American Education Week, the Olympic Council had a display in the window of the Fashion Shoppe in Culpeper showing a comparison of Roman and modern schools.

The council prepared a school bulletin board and presented an assembly during Latin Club Week in April. William Houck, Sandra Staap, Virginia Botts, Tayman Rafter, Kathleen Haught, Jane Nelson, and James Mitchell attended the State Latin Tournament held in Charlottesville, Virginia on Saturday, April 18.

OLYMPIC COUNCIL—Seated: William West—treasurer, Dean Curtis—secretary, William Houck—vice president, Ashton Franklin—president, Ann Robson—reporter, Miss Laura Thornhill—adviser. Second row: Barbara Foan, Kathryn Colvin, Edwyna McMullan, Donna Clark, Susan Crookes, Sandra Waugh, Sandra Staap. Third row: Carol Fitzhugh, Rita Chukinas, Nancy Quinn, Alice Rector, Glenda Farrar, Virginia Botts. Fourth row: Vaughn Driskill, Raymond Graver, Clinton Cunningham, Norman Rathje, David Kelsey, Wendell Latham, Paul Pucklitsch.



Spaniards Return After Two-Year Absence

Los Panamericanos, better known as the Spanish Club, appeared again on the school's roster of clubs after a two-year absence. Meetings took place every third Friday of the month during class period.

"La junta vendrá en orden." This was Nancy Graves calling the meeting to order. Nancy Troxell, program chairman, selected from volunteers participants for each class entertainment. At the club meetings the members spoke only Spanish.

During the month of November Senor Sergio A. Castillo, who was visiting Culpeper for a while, spoke to the club and showed informative slides on Nicaragua, his native country. The members sang Christmas carols in Spanish at the December meeting.

A bake sale February 21, in front of Leggett's Department store, brought the club \$15 used to take a trip to Washington with the Library Club April 18, which was the beginning of Pan American Week. They visited Pan American Building and saw informative displays.

Dues of 65¢ help to pay for representation in COLONNADE and the Washington trip.

Shirley Quick was chairman of the committee to revive and revise the club's constitution. Other members included Nancy Graves and Janet Driskill. When Shirley withdrew from school, Janet assumed the chairmanship and Nancy Troxell joined the committee. Changes included the Spanish name's replacing the former English Pan American Club.

Los PANAMERICANOS CLUB—Front row: Mrs. William O'Bannon—adviser, Rebecca Hawkins—secretary, Rebecca Stinnett—treasurer, Nancy Troxell, Nancy Graves—president. Second row: Thomas Noakes, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick,



PRONOUNCING SPANISH WORDS CLEARLY—Shirley Quick, top picture, holds the microphone for David Brown as he reads lines from the Spanish book to be tape recorded. Thomas Noakes will test his pronunciation next. Linda Stein, bottom picture, center, has "bingo" as members play the game of that name in a club meeting, but members Winfree Abernethy, Rebecca Kyle, and Leonard Eggert check their cards in case of a tie.

Sue Gallagher, Mary Armstrong, Shirley Quick, Ann Clark, Janet Driskill, Linda Stein, David Brown. Third row: Leonard Eggert, Winfree Abernethy, Thomas Beales.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Center front, clockwise: Louise Stevens—captain, Sylvia Guinn, Susan Carwile, Brent Caton, Miss Mary Korte—adviser, Kathryne Bruce,

Margaret Coleman, Carol Cobert—co-captain. Missing from picture: Carole Mills.

Jayvee Cheerleaders Fete Gridmen, Coaches

Honoring both the Jayvee and Varsity football squads and the coaches, the junior cheerers gave a dance following the Albemarle football game, the opening game of the season. Members of the senior cheering squad were also guests. Dancing and a "gab fest" furnished the entertainment and cookies and cocoa the refreshment. Mr. James Stover assisted the adviser, Miss Mary Martha Korte, chaperoning the party.

New white crew-neck sweaters adorned by a gold C replaced the old turtleneck ones for the jayvee cheerleaders. Navy blue corduroy skirts with a gold taffeta lining and saddle oxfords completed the costume.

The Junior Varsity cheerleading squad was composed of eight girls of which six were

new members. One was in the eighth grade, five in the ninth, and two in the tenth.

The girls assisted the Rinkeydinks in selling programs for all the home varsity football games, and as a reward for doing so, the Athletic Department paid for their page in the COLONNADE. They also helped the Varsity Cheerleaders hang streamers of crepe paper from the goal posts before each home football game. The girls decorated a convertible and led cheers as they rode in the Homecoming parade. Decorated in blue and gold the car drew attention to the Rinkeydinks.

During the football season the girls cheered for all the junior varsity games, and during the basketball season for both boys and girls.

"DINKS" SPIRITED ON BY CHEERLEADERS—Wildly leading cheers for "sudden death" victory of Dinks during a home game are the junior cheerers.





CHEERLEADERS—Ellen Smith, Cecilia Pycha, Linda Harris, Kathleen Troilo, Nancy Troxell—captain, Mildred

Smith, Judith Spencer, Donna Clark, Miss Mary Martha Korte—adviser.

Varsity Cheering Squad Dons New Uniforms

New navy blue and gold-striped skirts marked a change in cheerleading attire. Ribbons, megaphones, and blue and gold pommoms purchased for the squad by Mrs. Milnes Austin added color.

The night before Homecoming the girls held a bonfire in which they burned an Orange dummy. They also rode in the Homecoming parade, led a pep rally, decorated the stadium, and sponsored a dance after the game.

Leader Nancy Troxell's five-year-old sister, Susy Troxell, was the mascot for the squad.

"ALL SET, YOU BET"—The cheerleaders quickly go through one of their regular cheers, "Victory", while the

On the day of games, the cheerleaders wore signs announcing the game to be played that night. For all home football games the girls decorated the goal posts.

Miss Mary Martha Korte and Miss Frances Myers advised the cheerleaders during practice on Mondays and Wednesdays for an hour. When the weather was warm they practiced outside on the school lawn or behind the building but in the winter months they stayed inside the school building using the upstairs hall for a practice area.

basketball team has a time out.





RINKEYDINKS—*Front row:* Mr. David Small—adviser, Douglas Satterwhite, Travis Tysinger—secretary-treasurer, Jackson Bruce—president, Benjamin Kerns—vice president, David Ingram. *Second row:* William Holman, James

Minnis, Granville Amos, James Howard, Thomas Jenkins, William West, Vaughn Driskill, Roy Burke. *Third row:* James Corbin, Ralph Johnson, Otis Deal, William Houck, David Kinzer, Maury Fincham.

"Dinks" at Varsity Games Direct Traffic

The first sight to greet football fans was members of the Junior Monogram Club busily directing traffic. The Rinkeydinks also parked cars, sold tickets at the gate, and patrolled the fences during the games.

They held one initiation during the year when they took in new members. The lettermen from the junior varsity football and basketball teams made up these initiates.

In the spring they joined with the Monogram Club to give their annual awards banquet. Besides members of the two clubs, guests for the occasion included parents, the press, Mr. John Rogers, and Mr. Tucker Butler from radio station WCVA, and many other people interested in promoting sports in Culpeper.

An individual award went to the outstanding junior varsity player. It was also at this time that all members received their monograms from any sport participated in during the entire school year.

Abundance of food characterized the banquet

as in years past. Girls in the high school served the food which had been prepared by some mothers. After the meal and the presentation of the awards, boys scurried away to escort their dates to the dance.



ANY OLD BUSINESS?—Ben Kerns, president, *top picture*, presides over Rinkeydinks at one of their meetings every first Friday of the month in Mr. David Small's homeroom 20. Mr. Small helps James Howard, *bottom picture*, William Holman, and Douglas Satterwhite make plans for the Rinkeydinks' part of the annual Awards Banquet.



Boys' MONOGRAM CLUB—Seated: Mr. Milnes Austin—adviser, William Jenkins—sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Guranus—secretary-treasurer, Malcolm Holman—vice president, Jacob Haught—president, James Bazzle. Second row:

Douglas Sweeney, Donald Printz, Douglas Smoot, John Korte, Ellis Gore, William Howard, Charles Hedrick. Third row: Beverley Bradshaw, Ronald Knakal, Thomas Haught, Howard Fincham, Kyle Proctor, Burnett Miller.

Awards Banquet Highlights Athletes' Year

To wind up the year, the Monogram Club had an awards banquet which was held in the school cafeteria. Here the boys received the awards that they had earned throughout the school year. A dance followed the banquet which was for the Monogram Club members

only and their dates. Among the awards presented were the coaches award, best Monogram Club Member Athlete, Scholarship, Sportsmanship, and Senior. Recognition of services to the athletic program rendered by outsiders went to James Weakley and Teddy Gore.

Every week on Friday during the fall months the club showed films of the football games in the gym to anyone in the school who was interested in seeing them. This proved to be very enjoyable and informative to the team.

Further testing the durability of the rough and ready prospective members, the cafeteria became the scene of a medieval torture chamber. This initiation, held in the fall, brought into the club baseball, track, and football letter winners. Early spring they held another initiation. This was to help shape up spring sportsmen.

To introduce the sixth and seventh grades to Culpeper High athletes and basketball fundamentals, the boys conducted a program at the high school gym on several Saturdays.

An annual event that brought, as always, a lot of laughs to the students and stiff muscles to the men of the faculty was the Faculty-Monogram game with "C" wearers victors.



SUPER SALESMEN IF THEY SUCCEED—Ellis Gore, top picture, shows a Boys' Monogram shirt as Kyle Proctor tries to get James Cubbage to trade his FFA jacket for the product sold by the "C" wearers. Burnett Miller, bottom picture, kneeling, and Douglas Smoot, beg Mr. Forrest Frazier, principal, to play in the Faculty-Monogram basketball game March 3.

Haught Powers Rinkeydinks to 2-4-1 Tally



DINKS B Vs. WOODBERRY B—Edward Willis, *left picture*, carries pigskin for Rinkeydinks as Woodberry opponents, Lewis Morris, *foreground*, and Cameron Harris, are moving in for the tackle. Frank Jenkins, Johnny Summers, Leslie Morris, and Morton Robson, move down field to block.



Steve Kerns, *right picture*, eludes Woodberry's Jean Vogler as John Redhead, No. 38, moves up for tackle. CCHS would be blockers are Peter Stover, No. 11, and Peter Kelsey.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Opp.
SEPTEMBER 25	Albemarle High	Home	12	13
OCTOBER 2	Osbourn.....	Away	13	12
9—Madison	Home	13	13	
18—Woodberry Forest.	Home	14	28	
23—Woodberry Forest.	Away	13	25	
30—Albemarle	Away	13	27	
NOVEMBER 6—Orange.....	Home	19	0	

Fullback Broadus Haught, eighth grader, led the Dink's squad to their best season since 1955. He was the top ground gainer and also led the aerial attack. From a 32-member squad Coach Herbert Hash awarded letters to Charles Abernethy, Charles Aylor, Broadus Haught, William Holman, Frank Jenkins,

David Kelsey, John Kilby, Earl Mills, Daniel Smith, Peter Stover, Claude Vernon, Edward Willis, Robert Woodard, Woodrow Woodward and Lee Rhoades.

Going into the Orange game as underdogs because the opponents were undefeated, the team pleased Coach Hash when they blanked Orange. The Osbourn victory was the first win the Dinks had had since the close of the 1956 season. The Dinks played the second game with Albemarle without the services of quarterback Holman. Coach Hash expressed satisfaction with the year's record, because he felt it showed improvement over last year.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front row*: Randolph Hash—manager, Dudley Howard, Morton Robson, Stevenson Kerns, Earl Mills, Pratt Brown, Powell O'Bannon, Thomas Barron. *Second row*: Thomas Fitzhugh, Robert Wood, Claude Vernon, Robert Woodard, David Kelsey, Charles Rose, Carter Saunders, Edward Willis, Lee Rhoades.

Third row: Franklin Jenkins, William Green, Charles Abernethy, Richard Kilby, Melvin Carder, Leslie Morris, Dan Smith, George Walton. *Fourth row*: Mr. Herbert Hash—coach, William Walker, John Kilby, Charles Aylor, Woodrow Woodward, Broadus Haught, Peter Stover, Johnny Summers, William Holman.



Devils Enjoy Best Record in Six Years



AROUND THE END—Jacob Haught skirts around end for a touchdown against the King George Foxes, as Charles King and Bill Jenkins pursue him. Referee George Kaplan follows the play.

With 51 boys reporting for practice late in August, the Blue Devils enjoyed greatest depth in CCHS history, resulting in the most victories since the undefeated year 1952. The backfield of Patrick Gurganus, Tom Haught, Jacob Haught, and William Jenkins used mostly a running attack. The offensive line, consisting of Buddy Gore—center, Donald Printz and James Bazzle—guards, Mac Holman and Kyle Proctor—tackles, and Douglas Smoot and Howard Fincham—ends, accounted for a total of 138 points against their opponents. Charles Hedrick—tackle, Jack Bruce—halfback, Beverley Bradshaw—linebacker, Charlie Mills and James Corbin—ends, on the defensive, led the team to their three shutout victories. Playing the first game against Group I Albemarle, the Devils went in as underdogs and scored an upset.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—Front row: James Corbin, Thomas Jenkins, William Jenkins, David Kinzer, William West, William Howard, Travis Tysinger, Benjamin Kerns. Second row: David Ingram, Ellis Gore, Jackson Bruce, Charles Hedrick, Joseph White, James Bazzle, Granville Amos, Douglas Sweeney—manager. Third row: Paul Harry, Kyle Proctor, Malcolm Holman, Patrick Gurganus, Hugh

William Jenkins and Jacob Haught were high scorers for the Devils with 30 points each. Patrick Gurganus and Tom Haught followed with 22 and 13 points respectively. Other scorers were as follows: Hugh Hawkins, 6; Howard Fincham, 6; Douglas Smoot, 6; Travis Tysinger, 6; Thomas Jenkins, 6; and Mac Holman, 6. Charles Hedrick kicked 5 extra points.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Opps.
SEPTEMBER	12—Albemarle.....	Home	19	0
	19—Fluvanna.....	Home	26	0
	26—Stafford.....	Home	14	6
OCTOBER	3—Osbourn.....	Away	19	7
	10—Orange.....	Home	0	14
	17—James Monroe....	Away	0	20
	24—Falls Church.....	Away	6	25
NOVEMBER	31—King George.....	Home	16	0
	7—Madison.....	Away	14	13
	14—Garfield.....	Away	24	6

Hawkins, Douglas Smoot, Howard Fincham, Donald Price, Thomas Haught, Charlie Mills. Fourth row: Mr. David Small—coach, Norman Rathje, Donald Printz, Jacob Haught, William Houck, Beverley Bradshaw, Douglas Satterwhite, Ralph Johnson, Mr. Milnes Austin—coach. Missing from picture: Raymond Graver—manager, Richard Jones.





BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—*First row:* Wallace Somerville, Carter Saunders, Lary Brown, William Holman, Don Triplett. *Second row:* William Cannon, Ran-

dolph Hash, James Howard, James Corbin, Kay Wallace. *Third row:* Leonard Eggert—manager, Lee Rhoades, Peter Stover, Allen Seale, Mr. David Small—coach.

Corbin Paces Rinkeydinks as High Scorer

The Rinkeydinks were lacking greatly in height with the tallest man being only 5' 10". This caused rebounding difficulty on both offense and defense. The won and lost record wasn't impressive, but nevertheless the Dinks played some exciting and close fought games. They came up on the short end of several games only by a couple of points. High scorer for the Rinkeydinks was James Corbin with 137 points. He was followed next in scoring by William Holman, 55; Carter Saunders, 46; Allen Seale, 36; Lee Rhodes, 35; James Howard, 8; Broadus Haught, 8; Lary Brown, 7; Randolph Hash, 6; Reggie Lohr, 6; William Brown, 4; Don Triplett, 2; Robert Brown, 2; Earl Mills, 1.

FOR WANT OF A RECEIVER—James Corbin looks for someone to pass to in the Culpeper-Spotsylvania game. Maynard Rumuly (20), Douglas Chewning (30), Mason

	Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Opp.
DECEMBER	12—Osborn.....	Away	23	31	
	16—Albemarle.....	Home	12	22	
JANUARY	19—Stafford.....	Home	11	17	
	2—Madison.....	Home	24	23	
	6—Spotsylvania.....	Away	22	20	
	9—James Monroe....	Home	21	28	
	23—Orange.....	Home	15	29	
	28—King George.....	Home	20	19	
	30—Albemarle.....	Away	29	46	
FEBRUARY	3—Spotsylvania.....	Home	29	26	
	6—James Monroe....	Away	24	49	
	10—King George.....	Away	21	32	
	14—Orange.....	Away	17	36	
	16—Louisa.....	Home	19	20	
	20—Madison.....	Away	32	61	
	27—Stafford.....	Away	20	29	

Sullivan (22), and Frederick Williams (11) play defense. Dinks Lee Rhoades (34), and Bill Holman (33), move in from either side.





Boys' BASKETBALL—First row: Jackson Bruce, John Korte, George Poulsom, Reggie Lohr, William Cannon—manager. Second row: Douglas Sweeney—manager,

Ronald Knakal, Otis Deal, Patrick Gurganus, Charles Hedrick, Mr. Milnes Austin—coach. Third row: William Jenkins, Travis Tysinger, John Kilby, Roy Burke.

Hoopsters Win Three, Lose Fifteen Contests

Charles Hedrick led the team in scoring with 198 points and averaging 11 points per game. His highest single game total was 30 points. He also led the team in rebounds.

The team had only three seniors, John Korte, William Jenkins, and Patrick Gurganus,



	Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS Oppt.
DECEMBER	12	Osbourn.....	Away	33 44
	16	Albemarle.....	Home	22 41
JANUARY	19	Stafford.....	Home	27 21
	2	Madison.....	Home	27 39
FEBRUARY	6	Spotsylvania.....	Away	45 50
	9	James Monroe....	Home	32 41
	13	Fluvanna.....	Home	32 35
	23	Orange.....	Home	43 52
	28	King George.....	Home	47 54
	30	Albemarle.....	Away	44 65
	3	Spotsylvania.....	Home	43 69
	6	James Monroe....	Away	38 74
	10	King George.....	Away	51 66
	12	Fluvanna.....	Away	49 45
	14	Orange.....	Away	45 74
	16	Louisa.....	Home	34 24
	20	Madison.....	Away	53 64
	27	Stafford.....	Away	42 44

who didn't finish the season because of illness. The team lacked experienced seniors and was dominated by juniors who were fortunate in logging considerable playing time. Next year the team will be a contender for honors, for seven lettermen will be returning. Although the team's record was not impressive, they improved with every game and are waiting impatiently for next season.

TWO MUCH NEEDED POINTS—Bobby Daniel (15) of Spotsylvania attempts to block shot by Reggie Lohr (44). Other players following the shot are Devils Jackson Bruce (12), and William Jenkins (20), and Knights William Chewning (21), Bill Morgan (25), and Donnie Shelton (13).



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—First row: Kay Gibbs, Rosa Brown, Lettie Haverstock, Lillie Hoffman, Audrey Mills. Second row: Linda Howell, Donna Jones, Shirley Kuhls, Barbara Lamphier, Elizabeth Hoffman,

Ruby Aylor. Third row: Jacquelin Rankin—manager, Miss Frances Myers—coach, Margaret Clatterbuck—manager. Missing from picture: Patricia Legge.

Junior Cagers Lose Games, Gain Experience

With only two members of last year's junior varsity returning, Shirley Kuhls and Ruby Aylor, Miss Frances Myers had to build her Baby Devilette team from scratch. Joining the squad were five eighth graders, Linda Howell, Donna Jones, Barbara Lamphier, Elizabeth Hoffman, and Rosa Brown who were totally void of previous basketball experience. Three sophomores, Lettie Haver-

	Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS Opp.
DECEMBER	12	Orange.....	Away	13 35
	17	Stafford.....	Home	10 20
JANUARY	9	Spotsylvania.....	Away	14 22
	23	Stafford.....	Away	9 31
FEBRUARY	27	Orange.....	Home	5 29
	3	Spotsylvania.....	Home	7 30
	6	James Monroe....	Away	10 31
	10	James Monroe....	Home	8 18

stock, Lillie Hoffman, and Audrey Mills, had had two years' experience in playing basketball in physical education class. With only one year's like experience were freshmen Patricia Legge and Kay Gibbs. Rosa Brown, Lillie Hoffman, Elizabeth Hoffman, Lettie Haverstock, Ruby Aylor, and Shirley Kuhls won letters. Jacquelin Rankin and Margaret Clatterbuck served as managers for both the junior varsity and the varsity basketball teams. The girl cagers and the boys' junior varsity basketballers had to share the gymnasium during the afternoon practice sessions so that the boys' varsity could have the entire gymnasium when they practiced.



FIGHTING A LOSING GAME—Ruby Aylor, Baby Devilette, holds tight to ball as Stafford's Shirley Smith closely guards her. Jackie English and Judy Cline are other Stafford players on defense. Culpeper's Audrey Mills moves in to assist Aylor.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL—First row: Barbara Fitzhugh, Irene Bryson, Eleanor Mills, Rebecca Hawkins, Thelma Hawkins, Patricia Troilo. Second row: Joyce Jenkins, Margaret Baber, Martha Simons, Patricia Brown, Sandra Waugh,

Patricia Burke. Third row: Jacquelin Rankin—manager Miss Frances Myers—coach, Margaret Clatterbuck—manager.

Varsity Devilettes Win Two, Lose Eight

Miss Frances Myers, returning for her second year of coaching basketball, found five regulars—Sandra Waugh, Eleanor Mills, Rebecca Hawkins, Irene Bryson, and Patsy Burke—returning from last year. Moving up from last year's jayvee team were Carol Fitzhugh, Thelma Hawkins, Margaret Baber and Patsy Brown. Patricia Troilo, Martha Simons, and Joyce Jenkins were newcomers to this year's squad. Playing guards were Joyce Jenkins, Carol Fitzhugh, Margaret Baber, Rebecca Hawkins, Sandra Waugh and Patricia Troilo. Thelma Hawkins, in spite of the fact she missed four games on account of tonsillitis, was high scorer for the Devilettes with 87 points. Irene Bryson and Eleanor Mills followed in the scoring with 67 and 63 points respectively. Other scorers were Patsy Brown, with 50 points, and Martha Simons with 2.

Snow caused the postponement of the Orange contest from January 16 to 27. Coach Myers had bright prospects for next year's team, due to the fact that Rebecca Hawkins

was the only senior. Letters went to Thelma Hawkins, Patsy Brown, Irene Bryson, Rebecca Hawkins, Sandra Waugh, and Carol Fitzhugh.

	Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppt.
DECEMBER	12	Orange.....	Away	18	57
	17	Stafford.....	Home	24	36
JANUARY	9	Spotsylvania.....	Away	28	31
	13	Fluvanna.....	Home	39	32
	23	Stafford.....	Away	19	47
FEBRUARY	27	Orange.....	Home	18	40
	3	Spotsylvania.....	Home	25	32
	6	James Monroe....	Away	23	31
	10	James Monroe....	Home	32	34
	12	Fluvanna.....	Away	35	49



JUMP BALL—Stafford's Lou Young (5) outreaches Patricia Brown in toss up. Gloria Skinner (2) backs up her teammate. Peeping between jumpers and umpire is Stafford's Janette Williams. Two Culpeper players on the outer edges are Sandra Waugh and Thelma Hawkins. Miss Mildred Droste is the umpire.

Monogram Girls Sell Blue Devil Polo Shirts



A BEAR, NOT A LAMB—"Teddy" follows Beverly Payne to school on Initiation Day and goes to class with her each period.

were new members initiated early in the year.

Meeting at Brandy Station at Doris Wol-

Selling shirts began the Girls' Monogram Club activities. These were white polo shirts with a blue devil on them. Commission from the sale of 70 garments helped to fill the club's coffers.

Carole Mills, Judith Spencer, Patricia Brown, Thelma Hawkins, Grace Weakley, and Joyce Crane

frey's home, the girls enjoyed a hay ride. They filled up on hamburgers and cokes at a concession stand at Brandy Station on their return.

Girl "C" wearers furnished a full evening of entertainment February 26 for members and other students. A basketball game in the gym with the faculty started the evening. The faculty team included Miss Mary Korte, Mrs. John McDevitt, III, Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell, Miss Frances Myers, and Mrs. William Houck. The faculty cheerleaders were Mrs. Aubrey Ross and Miss Lucy Ann Botts. The game was fun for the members and teachers, and also the students seemed to enjoy it. Silver offering from the game boosted the club's revenue.

After the game, the students went to the cafeteria for a most unusual dance, the egg hop. This was an Easter festivity, which was a new idea created by the Monogram girls.

The club also had a float in the Homecoming parade, which kept them busy for days preceding the event, working on it. Legend on float was "We're Gonna Squeeze the Juice out of Orange." Members dressed in regulation football uniforms represented the Blue Devils.

GIRLS' MONOGRAM CLUB—*Front row:* Miss Frances Myers—adviser, Ellen Smith—vice president, Barbara Landis—secretary, Doris Wolfrey—president. *Second row:* Grace Weakley, Irene Bryson, Zeta Turner, Joyce Crane,

Sandra Waugh—treasurer. *Third row:* Judith Spencer, Patricia Amos, Patricia Brown, Thelma Hawkins, Beverly Payne, Audrey Frye. *Missing from picture:* Carole Mills.



Softballers Upset by Orange, Stafford



CULPEPER 24-2—Devilette Mary Brown, *left picture*, knocks a single against James Monroe. Eleanor Mills, *center picture*, slides into third as James Monroe's Barbara

Toomes awaits ball. Patricia Troilo, *right picture*, takes a swing and misses as catcher Janet Cox, of James Monroe, misses ball.

Player	AB	H	R	W	Average
White, M.....	45	23	26	7	.578
Corbin, E.....	35	17	19	9	.543
Landis, B.....	35	9	9	2	.257
Sudduth, L.....	32	13	15	6	.406
Grimsley, M.....	32	12	10	1	.375
Hilton, G.....	28	12	13	6	.429
Jenkins, D.....	28	12	12	1	.429
Jenkins, J.....	27	8	7	2	.296
Weakley, G.....	23	7	9	3	.304
Troilo, P.....	21	7	8	3	.333
Waugh, S.....	13	3	6	2	.231
Amos, P.....	11	3	1	0	.273
Duncan, J.....	9	3	3	0	.333
Duncan, V.....	4	3	2	0	.750

Playing under a 50-game winning stretch, the Devilettes were defeated by Orange in the first contest of the season. Marion White led the hitting with five home runs, three triples, and a double. The team had an over-all

batting average of .344. Grace Weakley, Patsy Utz and Patricia Amos headed the pitching staff. The team scored a total of 147 runs, whereas the opponents scored only 70 runs. Seniors Geneva Hilton, Marion White, Linda Sudduth, and Virginia Duncan finished their high school softball season with an overwhelming victory over Clarke County.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCIIS	Opp.
APRIL 8	Orange.....	Away	5	12
14	James Monroe.....	Away	25	4
18	James Monroe.....	Home	24	2
22	Madison.....	Away	6	3
25	Clarke County.....	Home	16	8
29	Madison.....	Home	26	15
MAY 13	Orange.....	Home	13	7
19	Stafford.....	Home	6	9
20	Stafford.....	Away	6	7
21	Clarke County.....	Away	20	3

1958 SOFTBALL—Seated: Mary Grimsley, Linda Sudduth, Geneva Hilton—tri-captain, Marion White—tri-captain, Elizabeth Corbin—tri-captain, Virginia Duncan, Betty Dwyer. Second row: Doris Jenkins, Grace Weakley, Patricia Troilo, Barbara Landis, Eleanor Mills, Audrey

Frye, Sandra Waugh, Judith Duncan, Patricia Amos. Third row: Margaret Clatterbuck—manager, Joyce Crane—manager, Patsy Utz, Mary Brown, Arlien Steiner, Ruby Taylor, Ruth Dodd, Judith Jenkins, Audrey Mills, Mr. Floyd Binns—coach.





1958 BASEBALL—First row: Randolph Hash—manager, Jackson Bruce, William West, James Mitchell, Millard Brown, Earl Gore. Second row: Travis Tysinger, Herbert

Hash, Frederick Blanks, William Utz, Otis Deal, Ralph Johnson. Third row: Vincent Haught, Patrick Gurganus, Mr. Herbert Hash—coach, James Bazzle, Jacob Haught.

Culpeper Squad Plays a Rugged Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Opp.
APRIL	2—Spotsylvania.....	Home	5	3
	8—Orange.....	Home	0	9
	14—Stafford.....	Away	4	20
	16—James Monroe.....	Home	6	8
	18—Albemarle.....	Home	1	17
	22—Madison.....	Home	6	9
MAY	1—Albemarle.....	Away	0	8
	9—Spotsylvania.....	Away	3	1
	13—Woodberry Forest.....	Away	5	6
	15—James Monroe.....	Away	6	16
	16—Orange.....	Away	5	19
	20—Stafford.....	Home	5	4

The baseball season began under a new coach, Mr. Herbert Hash, who is a former Major League pitcher. Jerry Haught, a senior, won all three victories; Travis Tysinger, a sophomore, worked mostly in relief. Both pitchers were left handers.

The batting crown went to James Bazzle for the third straight year. The seniors were Jerry Haught, Herbert Hash, Jr. and Earl Gore. An infield of William Utz, Jackson Bruce, William West, and Otis Deal will all be back for next year. Patrick Gurganus, a junior, catcher and shortstop, was a very consistent batter as well as a fine catcher. The outfield consisted of Herbert Hash, Jr., Jacob Haught, and James Bazzle. They all turned in spectacular fielding plays during the season.

Player	AB	H	R	W	Average
Hash.....	39	11	6	2	.282
Bazzle.....	36	17	9	4	.472
Haught, J.....	34	6	4	4	.176
Deal.....	32	5	4	5	.156
Gurganus.....	28	9	6	12	.321
Tysinger.....	28	8	4	8	.285
Utz.....	27	7	4	4	.259
Gore.....	22	4	5	6	.182
Haught, V.....	22	2	1	1	.091
Bruce.....	20	2	1	1	.100
Others.....	26	0	2	5	.000

STRETCHING ALL THE WAY—Jackson Bruce leaps to first base as Bobby Daniel of Spotsylvania awaits the ball. William Eggborn, the umpire, and Thomas Pritchett, the catcher, are looking on.





1958 TRACK—Seated: Patrick Gurganus, Howard Fincham, William Howard, Jerry McIntyre, Warren Fallin, Joseph Weakley, William Jenkins. Second Row: Raymond Graver—manager, Thomas Jenkins, Reggie Lohr, Douglas Smoot, Granville Amos, Benjamin Kerns, John Korte, George

Morris, Burnett Miller. Third row: Douglas Sweeney—manager, Donald Printz, Lewis Owen, Dennis Regan, George Poulsou, Hugh Hawkins, Malcolm Holman, Charles Hedrick, Mr. James Stover—coach, Mr. David Small—coach.

Thinclads Upset Orange Hornets, Patriots

The Blue Devils showed surprising strength and upset both the Albemarle Patriots and the Orange Hornets. The Devils only lost one meet in District competition.

The Culpeper teams placed eighth and scored 14 points on April 5 in the Alexandria relays with eleven other opponents, mostly from much larger schools. In the Group II, track and field meet, the Devils scored 23 points and tied for third place with Albemarle. Joe Weakley, senior, set the only school record when he hurled the discus 136' 4". This broke David Coates' record of 130' set in 1954.

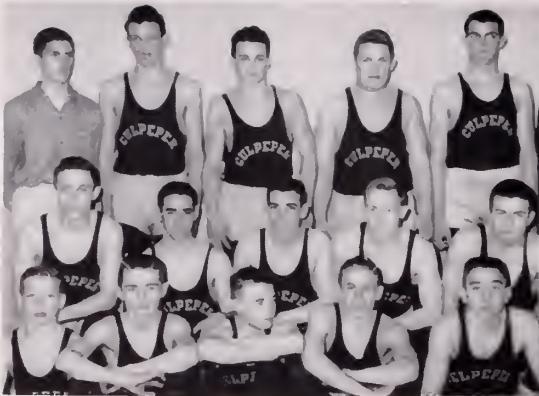
Hugh Hawkins, left picture, comes from behind to beat Billy Musselman of James Monroe. George Morris (background) runs a close third. Red Jenkins, middle picture,

Entrant	Points	Entrant	Points
Hawkins.....	59	Howard.....	19½
Weakley.....	56	Lohr.....	10
Fincham.....	32¾	Fallin.....	8½
Poulsou.....	32¾	Regan.....	7½
Jenkins.....	31	Printz.....	7
Holman.....	31	Hedrick.....	5
Gurganus.....	27	Owen.....	4
McIntyre.....	27	Miller.....	2
Morris.....	27	Kerns.....	1

Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS Opps.
FEB. 11	Woodberry Forest	Woodberry	32 36
APRIL 3	James Monroe	Woodberry	52½ 65½
10	Albemarle	Woodberry	76 42
17	Orange	Woodberry	60 58
23	Stafford	Woodberry	94½ 35
	Woodberry "B"...		18½
MAY 8	Madison	Woodberry	100 12
	Woodberry "B"...		36

soars over the bar with room to spare against the Orange Hornets. Charles Hedrick, right picture, puts the shot in the James Monroe meet.





VARSITY WRESTLING—Left picture, front row: William Osborne, Douglas Sweeney, Vaughn Driskill, William West, Thomas Jenkins. Second row: Granville Amos, David Kelsey, Earl Frazier, James Corbin, James Bazzle. Third row: Charles Rose—manager, Shelton Barfield, Jacob Haught, Donald Printz, Donald Price.



WRESTLING B TEAM—Right picture, front row: Ronald Hoyt, Roger Clatterbuck, Powell O'Bannon, Benjamin Kerns, William Walker, Maury Fincham, Mark Harris. Second row: Richard Jones, Otis Tyler, Johnny Summers, Douglas Satterwhite, James Cubbage, James Mitchell, Mr. Walter Thomas—coach.

Wrestlers Undefeated First Varsity Year

After an apprenticeship of two years, wrestling became a varsity sport this year. Mr. Walter Thomas, a former collegiate wrestler, coached the boys for the third year. Earl Frazier was chosen captain for the second straight year. Earl, James Corbin, and Thomas Jenkins were undefeated in this year's matches. James and Thomas were undefeated.

Over 25 boys participated in the total program. The team went undefeated the first year wrestling was a varsity sport. The local team scored a total of 148 points to their opponents' total score of 78 points. Their team

points were as follows: Thomas Jenkins, 23, James Corbin, 19, Earl Frazier, 17, William Osborne, 16, William West, 14, Shelton Barfield, 12, Douglas Sweeney, 11, Vaughn Driskill, 8, James Bazzle, 8, Donald Printz, 8, David Kelsey, 3, Donald Price, 3 and Granville Amos, 3.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Opp.
JANUARY	17—Fishburne.....	Away	25	18
	22—Woodberry.....	Away	39	8
FEBRUARY	5—Woodberry.....	Home	30	14
	14—St. Stephens.....	Away	31	18
	18—Augusta Military..	Home	24	20

CULPEPER 30, WOODBERRY "B" 14—James Corbin, lower left, uses reverse half-nelson to pin his opponent, Mathew Berkley. John Robinson, upper left, attempts to ride Vaughn Driskill from referee's position. Thomas Jenkins, center, uses a two-in-one ride from referee's position to win

over Haywood Weeks. Earl Frazier, lower right, uses half-nelson and crotch hold attempting to pin Dick Glover whom he had pinned previously at Woodberry. William West, upper right, attempts a chicken-wing and a half-nelson and wins over Marshall Gilchrist.





EIGHTH GRADE A BASKETBALL—bottom, front row: Stevenson Kerns, Earl Mills, Charles Abernethy, Richard Rhoades, Bernard Cropp, Franklin Jenkins. Second row: Leslie Morris, Broadus Haught, Kenneth Gassman, Robert Brown, William Brown, Mr. James Stover—coach.

EIGHTH GRADE B BASKETBALL—top picture, front row: David Carter, William Cook, Richard Davis, Dudley Howard, George Beard, Boyd Carpenter. Second row: John Weis, William Green, Robert Cornwell, Joseph Houck, Larry Fitzpatrick, James Kilpatrick, Mr. James Stover—coach.

Eighth Graders Continue Extramural Sports

Continuing for the second year as an extramural sport the eighth grade basketball program drew 25 eighth graders as against last year's 15. This group consisted of an A squad and a B squad. The players practiced in the gym and in the activity room.

The A squad played six games; they won five and lost one. The B squad played three games; they lost two and won one.

Wins for the A team included victories over Orange and Randolph-Macon at home and Randolph-Macon and Woodberry Forest twice away. Orange defeated the Blue Imps at

Orange. In a combat with the second string of the junior varsity in the gym, the A's won.

The A squad played the second half of the last Jayvee game against the Stafford team. The eighth grade cagers made more points in the last half than the Jayvees had made in the first half. After playing Ann Wingfield's Midgets and winning only one out of three games, the B team quit practicing the first of February but the A team kept practicing in the activity room and gym until the first of March.



Here's

*an Array of the most memorable
and Unforgettable occasions of*

STUDENT LIFE

Here are the highlights of the activities to which students and teachers looked forward with great anticipation. These activities highlighted each month of the school term. Exceptional achievement as well as the performance of routine school activities brought recognition to students and Culpeper County High School. This enjoyable life ranged from the early-morning arrival of buses to the after-school rehearsals for plays or athletics.

The two formal dances, the Sweetheart Cotillion and the Junior-Senior Prom, and the many informal dances of the school year attracted many CCHS'ers and their outside dates.

Football and basketball accented the winter months. Students displayed loyalty to their school even though the Culpeper team did not always come out as victors. The newly organized wrestling and eighth grade basketball teams also grew popular with the students.

Spring brought field trips for several clubs. These educational trips presented an opportunity to compare and contrast informative information which they had learned in the classroom.

DANCING AND DINING — Judith Kinzer, Tri-Hi-Y president, and Donald Printz, Hi-Y president, *opposite page*, enjoy the music of Connor Philips at the Sweetheart Cotillion with Rebecca Stinnett and Douglas Kyle. Earl Frazier, *right picture*, receives the chapter award for being most outstanding FFA member of the year from Mr. James Bradford at the annual FFA-FHA banquet.



Students Return to School and Books

September second found 665 students entering CCHS for the first day of the '57-'58 school session. Eighth graders began the adventure of high school as they met new teachers and friends, and seniors entered the school for their last precious year. Students, new and old, eagerly discussed summer vacations and the events of the coming year. CCHS'ers shopped around for books for the new term, some buying second-hand books through the FBLA bookstore or from fellow students, and others buying and renting new books.

Excitement ran high during the second week of school as candidates for varsity cheerleaders campaigned, resulting in Linda Harris, Mildred Smith, and Judith Spencer's being chosen to join the cheerleading squad. The elected cheerleaders led the student body in enthusiastic cheering as Culpeper defeated Albemarle in the first football game of the season.

The students chose and installed their leaders for the coming year. The officers of the SCA took their oaths of office before the student body in the auditorium bedecked with white flowers. The Rev. Edward Garris was guest speaker, and Mr. Paul Hounshell, superintendent of schools in Culpeper County, installed SCA president, Janet Driskill, who then installed the other members of the council.

Classes elected officers, and clubs met for the first time to make plans for the coming year. One club, the Spanish club with the official name "Los Panamericanos" was reorganized due to the enthusiasm of the Spanish class.

SEPTEMBER

SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS—Mr. Forrest Frazier, *top picture*, sells books for the new year on the second day of school to William Houck, Barbara Kinsey, William West, and William Minnis. Students, *second picture from top*, await the signal to re-enter the school after a fire drill during the first week of school. The new officers of the SCA, *second picture from bottom*, Janet Driskill, president; Kathy Troilo, vice president, Rebecca Stinnett, secretary; and Betty Browning, treasurer, wait with guests, Rev. Edward Garris and Mr. Paul Hounshell, and sponsor, Mr. Shirley Broyles, for the installation of the SCA council to begin. Mrs. Ray Evans, *bottom picture*, takes Sally Glascock's picture for the yearbook as Mary Armstrong, student editor, checks to see if Joseph Dickens and Mary Green are dressed properly for their pictures.



Driskill Reigns at Homecoming Festivities



Plans for homecoming ushered in the month of October. The student body chose the Homecoming queen and her court from candidates presented in an assembly on October 9, the day before the festivities. Janet Driskill was chosen queen. Elsa Queen, Junior Class; Patricia Troilo, Sophomore Class; Judy Spencer, Freshman Class; and Patsy Bragg, Eighth Grade, made up the queen's court. The cheerleaders held a pep-rally around a bonfire the night before the Homecoming game. The students of CCHS and floats, decorated by the various organizations of the school, paraded through Culpeper the afternoon before the game with Orange. The FHA float copped first prize, *The Pepergram*, second and the Library Club, third. The juniors, seniors, and eighth graders won first, second, and third prize, respectively, for appearance in the parade. The game, a dance afterwards, and the alumni meeting the following day concluded the festivities.

Students worked diligently to sell magazines for the Curtis Publishing Company during the second month of school. The CCHS Band sponsored the campaign, and profits went to purchase Band equipment. Students selling the most subscriptions received prizes, and Joseph Houck, highest salesman, received a watch.

Also during October, Tri-Hi-Y gave their annual Halloween Carnival for the enjoyment of young and old. Students received their first report cards, and eighty-four reached honor roll standards with grades of B or above. Organizations had their pictures taken on the coldest day in the month, as everybody, photographer and students alike, froze trying to smile.

OCTOBER

OCTOBER'S BRIGHT BLUE WEATHER—Janet Driskill, *top picture*, Homecoming Queen, and the members of her court, Patsy Bragg, Judith Spencer, Patricia Troilo, and Elsa Queen, ride float down Main Street in the Homecoming parade. Joseph White, Sue Gallagher, Nancy Guinn, Mary Armstrong, Susan Crookes, Patricia Troilo, and Arlien Steiner, *second picture from top*, some of the high salesmen in the magazine campaign, display their prizes. Charlotte Martin, *second picture from bottom*, looks into Lawrence Crismond's future at the Tri-Hi-Y Halloween Carnival. Cheerleaders and football fans, *bottom picture*, cheer the Blue Devils on at the Homecoming game.

Upperclassmen Plan Future on Career Day



Seniors and Juniors made plans for their future during the annual Career Day on November 7. Each member of the upper two classes visited four representatives of colleges or careers of his choice and began to decide on what he would do after high school. There were representatives from fifteen colleges, local businesses, and four branches of the armed forces.

Parents went back to school on Parents' Night at CCHS during American Education Week. Each parent followed the schedule of his child in order to become acquainted with his course of study and his teachers. Monitors gave parents warning slips for any rules that were broken and also came to the aid of those who got lost.

The Dramatic Club gave a play entitled, "Balcony Scene," for the student body at an assembly during November. The play starred Peter Kelsey, a man who attends his own funeral, James Arnold, and Charlotte Martin.

The Latin Club sponsored a girl-ask-boy patch hop. Girls scurried around making patches shaped like leaves and patching their favorite males.

Culpeper defeated Garfield in their last football game of the season to end the most successful season for a number of years. The four basketball teams and the wrestling squad began practice in preparation for the winter sports.

Teachers and students rejoiced as Thanksgiving brought a short but welcomed vacation to end the third month of school.

NOVEMBER

READING, WRITING, ARITHMETIC—Charlotte Martin, *top picture*, prepares a bulletin board in the front hall for Parents' Night. Mr. Ray Merchant, *second picture from top*, Director of Public Relations at Longwood College, helps Carolyn Bywaters, Ann Clark, Jennifer Pruett, Bonnie Viar, and Rebeca Hawkins decide what college is best for them. Jennifer Pruett, *second picture from bottom*, patches George Poulsen as her date for the Olympic Council patch hop. Mary Grimsley, Theresa Carson, James Arnold, Peter Kelsey, John Korte, and Barbara Graver, *bottom picture*, stage a funeral scene in the Dramatic Club's presentation of "Balcony Scene."

Holiday Dances Highlight Yuletide Season

December brought many festivities for all the students, among them several dances. The Junior Class gave a sock hop during the first week of the month as a money-making project for the Prom. The cafeteria, bedecked in red, white, and green crepe paper with a decorated Christmas tree in the center, was the scene for the annual Tri-Hi-Y semi-formal dance. The Senior Class also gave a dance for their class members on the Saturday after school closed for the holidays.

Winter sports began in December as the basketball teams played their first games after weeks of practice. The wrestling team began working out every afternoon in the gym, and the Monogram Club had their annual initiation.

The Christmas assembly was under the direction of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. The Rev. William Varker spoke with a manger scene in the background. Mary and Joseph were portrayed by Barbara Howard and Malcolm Holman, respectively. The members of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y chose Barbara and Malcolm for these roles.

The Band and Choral Club presented the annual Christmas concert on December 21. The program featured yuletide music by the Band and the Choral Club. Ann Clark drew pictures to correspond with the Christmas music for the finale.

A Nativity scene constructed by the art classes, bulletin boards, door decorations, and Christmas trees were signs of the approaching yuletide season in CCHS. Students and teachers ended a busy month by receiving an extra long Christmas vacation from December 19 until January 5.

DECEMBER

CHRISTMAS TRIMMINGS—Betty Apperson, top picture, IFYE delegate to Luxembourg, relates her experiences in that country to FBLA members at their Christmas party. Barbara Howard and Malcolm Holman, second picture from top, portray the Nativity scene at the Y-Club Christmas assembly. Shirley Herbert, Richard Williams, and Nancy Myers, second picture from bottom, send out letters from the Culpeper Tuberculosis Association. Elsa Queen, Rebecca Kyle, Leonard Eggert, Beverley Bradshaw, Kathleen Troilo, and William Utz, bottom picture, glide across the floor at the junior class Christmas dance.



Students Return to Humdrum of Schedule

After the long Christmas holiday, students settled down once more to a rigid school schedule. Homework resumed, and the basketball teams got under way once more. The numerous games thrilled throngs of cheering spectators during the month of January. COLONNADE staff members worked harder than ever to meet the March 1 deadline, which drew steadily nearer. The staff used Saturdays and afternoons after school in place of the usual snow holidays to have the book ready on time.

Students and teachers alike enjoyed the two assemblies held during the first month of 1959. "Up 'n Atom," one of the Roth programs presented during the school year, informed CCHS'ers about some of the latest scientific discoveries while it entertained them. The SCA presented as its assembly humorous skits which showed just what part the council plays in school life. The school was depicted with the SCA and without it. Also, during January, the Seniors regained the privilege of having the student body stand while they filed into assembly.

Semester exams began on January 20 and continued for three days. Students took two two-hour exams each day. For three days basketball and all other extra-curricular activities ceased as students crammed for their tests. Students also spent many long hours preparing term papers for various classes.

The Culpeper wrestling team got off to a good start by winning their first match on January 17 as they defeated Fishburne Military Academy and went on to an undefeated season of five matches.

JANUARY

WINTER HIGHLIGHTS—Seniors, *top picture*, Doris Wolfrey, Peter Kelsey, and Shirley Fincham cram in the library for mid-term exams. Culpeper man Jackson Bruce (12), *second picture from top*, jumps for the basket as Spotsylvania opponents Charles Davis (5) and Charles Nichols (11) guard him. William Morgan (25), Charles Hedrick (54), and Donnie Shelton (13) look on. Students, *second picture from bottom*, spend the last few minutes of lunch period dancing and listening to music provided by the cafeteria juke-box. Johnny Summers, James Mitchell, John Walker, Jacob Haught, and Douglas Satterwhite, *bottom picture*, do a wrestling Paul Jones as a warm-up before their wrestling match.



Stinnett, Korte Crowned at Valentine Dance



The Sweetheart Cotillion, the only formal dance of the year in which all CCHS students can attend, provided much excitement for everyone. Weeks in advance girls were planning what to wear, and boys and girls alike wondered what the theme would be. The Y-Clubs, who sponsored the annual affair, spent the entire day of the dance decorating the gymnasium in blue and silver crepe paper and hanging stars from the ceiling to carry out the theme, "Some Enchanted Evening." Students danced from 8:30 to 12 p. m. to the music of Connor Phillips. Chaperons chose Rebecca Stinnett and John Korte to reign over the festivities.

Also during February the Junior Tri-Hi-Y held the second annual "Suppressed Desire" Day. Students paid to carry out their suppressed desires which included everything from wearing slacks to carrying stuffed animals.

Juniors selected their class rings during the latter part of February. Difficult decisions such as weight of ring, color of stone, size of ring, and cut of stone had to be made as they prepared for the final year of high school.

The wrestling squad and basketball teams finished the last matches and games as February drew to a close. Seniors began to think about calling cards and invitations and even the approaching graduation. Also, students elected new SCA officers for the following school year after candidates made speeches before the entire faculty and student body. Banquets held during February included the FFA federation banquet and the FBLA banquet.

FEBRUARY

"SOME ENCHANTED EVENING"—Mr. Frazier, top picture crowns John Korte and Rebecca Stinnett king and queen of the Sweetheart Cotillion. Mr. W. C. Saunders, second picture from top, of the W. C. Saunders Company and Mr. Floyd Binns, Senior Class sponsor, help Raymond Graver and Judith Duncan choose their class rings. Spectators, second picture from bottom, watch the boys' basketball team play during one of the numerous basketball games played in January. Carolyn Fincham, bottom picture, shows Shirley Fincham her teddy bear which she brought to school for "Suppressed Desire" Day as Mary Jenkins, Barbara Graver, Judith McLean, and Frances Fincham congregate between classes.

Spring Sends Sports, Classes, Band Outside



As March arrived, the faculty and the students looked with eager anticipation toward spring and Easter vacation. Everyone searched for the first robin and blossom as spring fever overtook the school. Many of the school activities moved outside as warm spring weather came. Athletes exchanged basketball uniforms for baseball uniforms as spring sports began. The baseball, softball, and track teams worked outside every afternoon after school in preparation for competition against other schools. Physical education classes dropped indoor sports such as volleyball, tumbling, and rope climbing and began to work on outdoor sports. Music drifted in the open classroom windows as the band marched by, practicing for parades they would participate in later on in the spring and summer. Even students who had been dancing during lunch period all during the winter decided to spend a few minutes outside in the warm spring air.

Early in the month, members of the Boys' Monogram Club donned basketball uniforms for the last time that season, for the annual Faculty-Monogram game. Also, during March the Library Club gave a sock hop for the school, and the FFA and FHA gave a combined banquet for all the members of the two associations.

Students competed in the school forensic contests held on March 20. The six contests, which were open to all students, included boys' and girls' prose reading, spelling, poetry reading, and boys' and girls' public speaking. The top winner in each of the classes went to the district meet held later in the year.

MARCH

WELCOME SWEET SPRINGTIME—Frank Frazier, Linda Butler, Evelyn Cropp, David Brown, Barbara Foan, John Thornton, and Martha Simons, *tip picture*, discuss the day's happenings as they take advantage of the warm spring sunshine and refreshing breeze during lunch period. Mr. Herbert Hash, faculty player, and James Bazzle (34), Monogram Club member, *second picture from top*, jump for the ball as teammates Mr. Edward Tinney, Mr. James Eavey (45), Douglas Smoot (12), Mr. David Small (14), and Douglas Sweeney (4) look on during the Faculty-Monogram game. Hugh Hawkins, William Howard, and Howard Fincham, *second picture from bottom*, try to visualize what the new track will be like when it is finished. Judith Kinzer and Michael Nelson, *bottom picture*, receive their awards from Mr. David Small as winners of the slow-dancing contest at the Library Club sock hop.

Members Attend Model GA, SIPA, State SCA

Spring fever didn't keep CCHS'ers from enjoying a very busy month. Representatives from the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y went to the Model General Assembly in Richmond during the first week of April. At this annual affair, teen-agers take over as the law-makers for Virginia.

April also brought two other conventions. Four staff members of the *Pepogram* and five of the *COLONNADE*, plus the two advisers of the publications, journeyed to Lexington, Virginia, to attend the Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting, on April 24 and 25. There they attended classes concerning school publications. The yearbook and newspaper were judged also during April. The officers of the 1959-60 SCA attended the State SCA convention held at Madison College.

The Seniors, with Miss Mildred Jones as teacher-director, presented a three-act play entitled "Come over to Our House" April 10. The rollicking comedy centered around an attractive widow, her three children, and her suitors.

The annual Physical Education Show, presented by the Physical Education Department, drew one of the largest crowds ever. The show featured a grand march by eighth graders, girls' and boys' tumbling, frolicking clowns, a flying-ring act, a fast-moving polka, and the ever-popular waltz.

A Science Fair, sponsored by the Science Department, gave students a chance to show their originality. The fair displayed projects constructed by science, biology, and chemistry students.

APRIL

TRIPS, TRIPS, TRIPS—Daniel Parrot, Mary Armstrong, Barbara Foan, and Gloria Mills, top picture, *COLONNADE* staff representatives, and Linda Stein, Nancy Graves, Julia Field, and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, *Pepogram* staff representatives, leave the tourist home in Lexington, Virginia, where they stayed during the 1958 SIPA convention to return to Culpeper. Mr. Robert Crockett, guidance director, second picture from top, registers the first students, eighth graders James Kilpatrick, John Jenkins, Janette McLean, Walton Jameson, and Brenda Pote, for their classes next year. Linda Stein, on steps, second picture from bottom, and Michael Nelson, seated, practice their parts for the senior play, *Come Over to Our House*, as other members of the cast, Julia Field, Joyce Burke, Janet Driskill, Barbara Meadows, Mary Jenkins, and James Arnold, await their cues.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Linda Stein, Miss Mary George Bolen, *COLONNADE* sponsor, Gloria Mills, Mary Armstrong, Nancy Graves, and Julia Fields, bottom picture, all representatives of the school publications, enjoy the awards luncheon in Dorsemus Gymnasium at Washington & Lee College on the last day of the SIPA convention.



Juniors, Seniors Make Merry at Annual Prom

At last the time for the Junior-Senior Prom arrived! The juniors had succeeded in raising enough money to finance the event by selling stationery and ball point pens, by giving a sock hop, and by holding a bake sale. A new rule, passed by the student body and faculty made the Prom a special privilege for those who attended. The rule stated that only juniors and seniors and outside dates would be admitted. Outside dates had to be at least sophomores in school or people outside the school.

COLONNADES arrived on the 15th of May. Guesses as to the color of the book, its dedication, and its theme preceded the arrival. After the staff delivered the books to each homeroom, students scurried around getting all their friends' signatures.

Baseball, track, and softball provided many hours of enjoyment for sports fans during May. Fans witnessed the district's track meet held on the newly completed track. The climax of the sports season was the athletic banquet held the latter part of the month. All the boys who went out for sports during the year were invited to attend. Boys who had earned letters in football, basketball, track, or baseball accepted their letters during the banquet and the outstanding varsity athlete and junior varsity athlete received trophies. Athletes and their dates also attended a dance held after the banquet.

Seniors held the annual Class Day on May 21. At an assembly they entertained the faculty and student body with the last will and testament, class motto, and class prophecy.

MAY

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME—Mr. William Eggborn, *top picture*, calls a strike on home player Travis Tysinger as the ball enters catcher James Davis' glove in a Culpeper-Madison baseball game. Mr. David Small, *second picture from top*, presents at the athletic banquet the trophy to the outstanding junior varsity athlete, William West. Juniors Bonnie Viar, Sandra Waugh, and Roy Burke, *second picture from bottom*, cut crepe paper in preparation for decorating the gym for the Junior-Senior Prom on May 8. Students, *bottom picture*, David Brown and John Weise, help Mr. Bill Dooley unload the 1959 COLONNADES in front of the school.



Baccalaureate, Graduation End School Year



"No more school for three whole months!" These words echoed through the empty halls of CCHS as the '58-'59 school term ended. For some, the past nine months had seemed like years, but seniors left the building with mixed emotions. Most were glad to finally be through high school, but as they looked back on the past years, they realized those years of their lives were ended forever. Some would continue their education at colleges and universities while others would go out to earn their way in the world.

Most seniors looked upon the last year of high school as the most rewarding and the one they would remember the longest. They had been respected by underclassmen and had enjoyed many senior privileges. They had rejoiced over class rings, had been entertained at the Prom by the juniors, had entertained the student body with Class Day exercises, and had sent out invitations. Finally the big moment of graduation came! The Baccalaureate Service was one of the most rewarding ceremonies held all year. The Graduation ceremony was beautiful and impressive with the seniors adorned in caps and gowns. Graduation brought the school year to an end, and the school bid farewell to its graduates as they left CCHS as students for the last time.

School did not end for some students in June. Those who wished to take some course over enrolled in summer classes which ran for eight weeks. A large number of students also attended a summer recreation program held at the school.

JUNE

ALL GOOD THINGS COME TO AN END—Mary Morris, *top picture*, delivers her graduation speech as Mr. Floyd Binns, senior class sponsor; Mr. Paul Hounshell, superintendent of schools; and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, fellow student, look on. Helen Bailey, Margaret Apperson, Dorothy Hitt, Ruby Hitt, and Jackson Miller, *second picture from top*, wave good-bye to teacher Mrs. Albert Furgueule with their report cards as she checks the last homeward bus off the bus list on the last day of school. Mr. Forrest Frazier, *second picture from bottom*, checks to see that teacher Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell turns in her register, exam papers, monthly report, honor roll, and keys while Mrs. Audrey Ross waits her turn as school closes for the year. Marcus Shifflet, *bottom picture*, places the sign across the road in back of the school which indicates school is closed.



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IN THE HEART OF TOWN—This familiar scene of Davis Street, *opposite page*, characterizes all the business establishments in and around Culpeper who draw a large part of their business from CCHS students and their families. Joyce Burke and Julia Field, *right picture*, use a street telephone booth to try out the new system of dialing two letters and five numerals.



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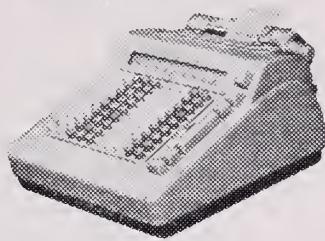
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